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WE APPEAL TO

all Princetonsians who are anxious to share their Holidays with others — with others whose ways of life and hopes for the future force them into the dim shadows where Christmas can be one more long, gray day.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world shaken by undeclared wars and besieged by fears and nagging doubts, is a season for inner as well as outer joy, and because all too seldom do those thirsting for happiness and a sense of belonging come to feel that Christmas can also be for them, TOWN TOPICS presents for the entire Princeton community a sampling of extracts from case-histories which have been carefully documented by the Family Service Agency.

There are in our midst dozens of boys and girls and an ever-growing number of adults who have been struck down as any of us might be struck down. They range in age from toddlers and seemingly mature teenagers to desperately worried men and women and they could rightfully be called Princeton's "perplexed, or forgotten few." While their basic, every-day needs such as shelter, food, clothing and medicines, are met by the established welfare services, what they also need — and crave above all else — is the assurance that human beings are important, and never more so than at this time of year.

Most often it is the inching and grinding paralysis of worry and loneliness and uncertainty, whether forcing 5-year old Molly to cry out in her sleep in the room she shares with her older brothers and sisters, or forcing 68-year old Mrs. X, to withdraw into a shadowy world of her own that is hard to pinpoint, ever more difficult to resolve. The unseen problems of the individual and the complicated relationships between human beings are crucial matters on which lives can

be wrecked beyond salvage — unless, somehow or other, they are given the kind of thoughtful assistance and guidance that are even more important than tinsel or bright lights, or laughter around the Christmas table.

Joan, age 9, the only girl in a family of 5 boys, is too old for her years. With a recently invalided mother, who has retreated from any contact with reality, and a father holding two full-time jobs so that his family will survive, Joan came to shoulder more than she could possibly carry. She started to crack under the strain and the lack of any female identification in the home. The father, dismayed by her outbursts of anger and frustration, sought counseling for himself and Joan. Together, with their boys, they are moving steadily toward new goals.

The world of Tom L., 21, an adoring husband, the father of an infant daughter and an industrial worker, was abruptly turned upside down; he lost an arm in an accident. Unable to cope with the changes he had to accept, and unwilling to face sympathy, he thought more and more of suicide and was plunging towards institutionalization until skilled counselors chanced to intervene. He is surely shaking off the agonies of despair and once again is involving himself in his family, a new job and the community.

Mrs. S., 62, was left horribly alone by the sudden death of her husband. Childless, almost childishly dependent on Mr. S., and lacking even a grade-school education, she was overcome by "the papers I had to sign" and the profusion of details created by death. In loneliness and confusion, because there was no one else, she turned to Family Service. Order is being brought out of chaos to the degree that Mrs. S. is standing on her own and is worrying about her young

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New Borough Law: Answer a Policeman's Request for Assistance

Sharp questions on civil liberties posed by half a dozen University students and a few townspeople, occupied Borough Council for a lively hour Tuesday night before Council passed, 6-0, an ordinance underpinning police powers.

The two-part measure prohibits interference with police in the performance of their duties. It also provides that a citizen who refuses a police request for help can be subject to a maximum fine of \$500, a maximum 90-day jail sentence or both.

After hearing objections to the ordinance, Councilmen took a 15-minute huddle and came out with two amendments. They inserted the word "reasonable" to define an officer's request for help and crossed out a phrase which said a citizen couldn't refuse help without good reason.

"But nothing has been changed!" protested Malcolm Jones, 40 Edwards Place. "A policeman can still order you to act!"

"I agree," conceded Mayor Robert W. Cawley, "you can drop a clause without changing the meaning."

Mayor Cawley, at the star of the hearing, said the ordinance wasn't inspired by any particular incident in the past, but was an assurance for the future. Such ordinances have been recommended by the Mercer County prosecutor's office to underscore existing police powers.

Barlon de Vries, 16 Dickinson Street, a University student, said the ordinance might make passive resistance illegal, but Mayor Cawley explained that wasn't the intent.

Vagueuess Charged. Mr. Jones, appearing for the Mercer County American Civil Liberties Union protested that the ordinance was "terrible, vague" and asked a sharper definition of terms like "reasonable request" by an officer for help.

"Suppose a citizen sees an officer arresting someone," Mr. Jones postulated, "and he goes up to the person and informs him of his rights under the law. This would be illegal under this ordinance. A little bit of work could fix this ordinance. . . ."

Gregory Traversy of the Graduate College asked what



FREE DECORATING AT THE YM-YWCA: Children involved in the YM-YWCA joint Christmas program decorate a table-top tree. The program meets from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Mondays through Wednesday of Christmas week, offering Christmas crafts and recreation to boys and girls 6 to 8. Registrations will be taken by the YWCA office.

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would happen if the act wasn't actually a violation of the law. Would people who refused to help an officer still be liable to arrest?

A simple answer to that one is "no, they wouldn't," replied Borough attorney Gordon Griffin, but he added, "I can think of situations where the answer might well be 'yes.' We're here until dawn if we keep thinking up hypothetical cases — it's simply fruitless to answer a question as broad as that. Only the courts can answer these things."

Mr. Griffin then quoted a Late-Late Show movie, and said that if a cop jumped off your running board and shouted, "Follow that car! you didn't have to if you didn't want to."

Intent Not Clear. Michael Williams' another student suggested that the ordinance shouldn't require anyone to help police at undue risk to his own life and when mayor and Council kept referring to their intent in drawing up the ordinance, Mr. Williams and Mr. de Vries protested that the ordinance didn't embody Council's intent, but left it up to others to figure out what the intent was.

"I oppose the obedience of a citizen to the request of an officer in performance of his duty," declared William Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue. "The liberty of the individual citizen should not be prejudiced by this. The ordinary citizen, obliged to risk his life and run the risk of incurring liability. The ordinance violates due process. It should be better defined, with its terms spelled out."

He said he supported the concept of non-interference with police, however.

Marlin P. Lombardo, Bur

ough Councilman elect, urged Council to give the ordinance more thought. "Police won't enforce it if they think its terms are vague," he said. "I am amazed it's even necessary to introduce such an ordinance. I assumed every citizen regarded it as his duty to help an officer!" exclaimed a former Councilman, William H. Walker. He was Police Commissioner when he was on Council. "The citizen has lost his sense of responsibility," he declared and urged passage of the measure.

Matter of Judgment. When Dennis Torjose, another student, said the ordinance allowed anyone to sabotage a peaceful gathering by breaking a law and trying to resist arrest, Mayor Cawley said that could happen anyway without the ordinance.

"In a free country, a citizen assists the police in accordance with his own best judgment, not in accordance with what the police want him to do," said Mr. Cherry.

After the measure had passed and the students began to leave, Mr. de Vries said, "What's the point of this hearing if you were going to pass the ordinance anyway?"

"We did consider your remarks," replied Mayor Cawley, "and we made two amendments. Nothing else in state or local law covers this area, and so far as vagueness is concerned, we felt that the courts would have to decide."

"Council has changed other ordinances after public hearing," explained Councilman Charles Cornforth, "but we don't put everything to referendum, and we hope you'll be back to visit us."

Next time you have another bad ordinance we'll be back!" retorted one of the students.

Council also passed an emergency resolution appropriating \$10,000 for a Metcalf and Edits incorporation study. "This will show the state we're doing."

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Amount needed: upwards of \$2,500 to enable the Family Service Agency and allied community services to extend to these neighbors of ours the strengthening and highly specialized help which will guide them through the maze of bewilderment and could well mean the difference between despair and hope, between apathy and faith in the things that count. The above, and many, many others, need the encouragement and reassuring support that only understanding friends can provide.

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all we can to bring us up to standard on air pollution and keep us there," said Councilman Andrews.

The Borough is banker for the Joint Sewer Operating Committee. Borough and Township will each pay about 40% and the University 20% of the study cost.

At the request of Mayor Cawley and Township Mayor John D. Wallace, the county is intervening with the state on Princeton's behalf, asking extension beyond the states December 31 clean up-or-else incinerator deadline so Princeton can join the county's long-range plans.

Mayor Cawley said earlier Tuesday that the SOC would defer the \$10,000 study if the state grants the county's request.

Again as banker, the Borough introduced a \$102,500 ordinance for purchase of the 20 acres of campground owned by the Girl Scouts west of the sewer field. The property would eventually provide more land fill.

As Scout owned property, it

is now tax exempt. Once the SOC acquires it, however, the Township can tax it. Scouts will retain day-camp rights so long as the land is usable.

Trucking will be limited on Cleveland, Westcott, Dodge, Library and Boudinot under a new ordinance.

Commuters won a victory: University Place's new meters will be 30 cents for 12 hours instead of 50 cents. Councilmen Alice Male and Charles Cornforth urged the reduction to keep commuters using the shuttle so the Penn Central won't remove the station.

All new ordinances will have public hearing at Council's yearend meeting December 29.

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School Race Starts Early as Two More File



William W. Marvel

Mrs. Hannah Fox

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A race for the Township's single school board seat developed this week as William W. Marvel announced he will run again. T. C. Allen said last week that he will try for the seat also.

Only one candidate has announced for the pair of Borough seats. She is Mrs. Hannah Fox, 38 Vandeventer, president of YES, the Youth Employment Service, former YWCA director, and high school PTO board member.

The state's census count entered the race this week, too. If Governor William Cahill certifies the 1970 census figures before the end of the year, Princeton Township will gain a seat on the board and the Borough will lose one. To make any difference in the current election, the Governor would have to act by the December 24 school board filing deadline.

If he waits until next year to certify, the Borough will lose the one school board seat that comes up for that municipality in 1972. This seat is held by Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, who is backed by the anti-administration group known as CARES.

In letters to Township Committee (Monday night) and Borough Council (Tuesday night) CARES urged the two Princetons to ask Governor Cahill for certification by December 24.

At Township Committee Monday, Committeeman William L. Wilson commented that once the cycle started, the Borough would be without a vacant school board seat every three years.

Committee unanimously vot-

ed to make the request of the governor and also to support the bi-partisan Assembly bill introduced this week by Republican William Schluter. It would allow a 60-day delay in school board elections affected by the census count.

Borough Council took no action on the CARES request.

Preliminary population figures give Princeton Township 13,454 to the Borough's 11,901. However, the governor has on state-wide final figures and they could be as far off as 100,000. Mr. Schluter told Township Mayor John D. Wallace.

Campaign Statement. Mrs. Fox, announcing her candidacy, said she believed the school board should be receptive to investigating any new programs, accepting new ones only after careful consideration. She regards the Wednesday Program as "very sound, on the whole" and believes students have indirectly benefited because teachers have benefited.

She observed the multi-age program at John Witherspoon, and regards it as "very strong and successful." She said she hopes for the support of the pre-administration Citizens for Princeton Schools because "I agree with many things they stand for."

CARES, meanwhile, has filed no candidates. The group did issue this week a detailed "proposal for improving the school system." CARES would expand line item detail in the budget, break expenditures down by specific programs, include detailed salary information using the names of employees, and complete all salary negotiations before the budget is submitted.


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board by next June detailed criteria and procedures for periodic evaluation of teachers and administrators, and wants the board to set up educational evaluation criteria with professional help, to pinpoint weak spots in the system.


Reduction of administrative overhead, use of competitive bidding and possible change to a School Business Administrator system are among proposals for improving business practices.

The group also asks evaluation outlines on the Wednesday Program, multi-age, non graded evaluation, British infant school techniques, elementary grade French and Special Services department.

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CAMPAIGN BEGINS
Salary Payments Challenged.
School administrators who belong to the Administrators Association began receiving their new pay increases on July 1 although the contract wasn't ratified by the school board until October 6. The matter may become an issue in the forthcoming school election campaign.
Everett Garretson, a member of the anti-administration CARDS group, raised the question in late October with Edward Callahan, Mercer County Superintendent of Schools, and William Evans, secretary of the Princeton board.

"I am concerned that the school board remain pristine clean on expenditures," Mr. Garretson said. "The board should not allow itself to get into the embarrassing position of making illegal payments." He added that Thomas Cook, board attorney, had told him the board didn't ask his advice on the matter.
However, Mr. Cook, in a letter to Mr. Evans, pointed out that school officials, for practical operating purposes, often act in advance of formal board approval.

Authority Lacking. Mr. Cook outlined the legal situation in a letter to Mr. Evans and the board secretary conveyed Mr. Cook's opinions to Mr. Garretson.

Mr. Cook concedes that payment of salary in advance of board approval is without legal authority. A letter to the administrators warned them that if the board didn't ratify the agreement, the administrators would have to pay back the salary increases. But the board does have "full power," Mr. Cook says, to ratify and approve retroactively salaries that were paid in advance of board approval.

The administrators' salary negotiations were completed early in July, Mr. Evans says. Some board members hoped for ratification in August (there was no July board meeting).

Disputes over individual salaries, however, stalled the formal approval and it was not voted until a special meeting held for the purpose on October 6.

The only administrators who received salary increases starting July 1 were those who belong to the Princeton Regional Administrators Association. Mr. Evans says. Superintendant Philip E. McPherson, William Karch, Ralph Bennett, Ronald Novak and Mr. Evans himself did not receive their increases prior to board ratification.

Routine Procedure. "We do this kind of thing practically every month of the year," Mr. Evans explains. "The board routinely appoints employees after the fact" so to speak, and they are paid by us until that formal appointment is made."

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Unanswered Questions

How can we hear
That "Ho, ho ho,"
Without at least
A flake of snow?

It was cold enough to snow but it didn't, and now the weather will be milder for the next few days. But there's still plenty of time for a White Christmas.
Warmer air from the Gulf of Mexico is moving in, and the thermometer is moving upwards. By Friday, there will be a chance of showers. Cooler and generally fair for the weekend, the Man reports.

Mr. Garretson suggests that by ratifying salary increases

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after they've already been paid out, the board is ratifying what was "illegal" in the first place—that is, the payment of salaries in advance of board approval.

Mr. Cook states that when payment has been ratified, it takes effect legally as of the date specified in the resolution—that is, in this case, July 1.

"This kind of thing can be stopped at the local level," Mr. Garretson says.

PORTER NAMED CHIEF Of Township Police. Five months of waiting came to an end for two men Friday when Township Committee named Frederick M. Porter Jr. to be the municipality's fourth chief of police. His selection was unanimous.

For the 44-year-old Porter, his elevation came 18 years after he joined the force in October 1952. "I am extremely happy over my appointment and I will endeavor to live up to the expectations of my community and the law enforcement profession," he said.

The Township will accordingly have its first black police chief. On January 1, when Committee reorganizes with a Democratic majority, James A. Floyd is expected to become the first black to serve as mayor of the municipality.

Loser in the two-man race for chief is Lt. Richard V. Steiner, who had been "Officer in Charge" of the 27 man department since July 1. Like Porter, Lt. Steiner, 40, had also joined the force in 1952, but

three months earlier. He was made lieutenant in 1961, seven years before Porter attained the same rank, but Committee refused to attach any extra weight for this.

Lt. Steiner declines to make any comment on Committee's action. "If I did, it would only be positive," he said.

"Acting Chief." Porter will serve as "Acting Chief" until Chief James B. Campbell now on terminal leave, officially steps down December 31. Lt. Steiner agreed that Porter should take over right away, and police department regulations have been amended to create the new position of "Acting Chief."

Selection of Porter was announced officially Monday night at the Township Committee meeting. Outgoing Police Commissioner William L. Weiss said: "We have the highest appreciation and admiration for the way Lt. Steiner has run the department since July 1. He has performed with the utmost ability and fidelity."

Both candidates, he said, had exceptional qualifications. Each made "excellent presentations" on the organization of the department during the selection procedures.

A review of the entire departmental structure, including the question of whether or not there should be a captain on the force, is one of the first things Acting Chief Porter said he will undertake when he assumes command. "Nothing is fixed," he said.

"The most important thing right now is to try to lift the image of the Township police. I'll try my best to do that," he promised.

"NO" TO TOWER But Appeal Is Planned. By a 76 vote, the ex-Tower was toppled last week by the Regional Planning Board. Its architect-developers have appealed the decision to Township Committee and the hearing will be held shortly after the New Year.

"North Square at Princeton," as the three-building, three-story office complex on Mt. Lucas Road is now known, took up three hours of a special planning board meeting last Wednesday. The decision came after a 90-minute executive session.

Voting against North Square were Township Committee members James A. Floyd, who will probably be Township mayor when the new Committee hears the appeal; Hans K. Sander, board chairman; James A. Andrews; Bryan V. Moore; Arthur P. Morgan; Robert van de Velde and Norman Williams.

Voting in favor of North Square were Borough Mayor Robert W. Cavley; Township Mayor John D. Wallace; Joseph R. Nini; T. B. Fisher; William Sutphin and William H. Walker.

Four of the six people who wanted North Square live in the Township. Two of the seven who said "no" live in the Borough.

The "Why" of No. In its "findings," the planning board said the question turned all "whether this project really

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represents intelligent, thoughtful planning for Princeton Township.

The board suggests that when the area was zoned "Service" in 1955, the municipality really had in mind the kind of small business that characterizes the area now—gas stations, small stores, car agencies — and not "a project of the magnitude which we are considering here."

Highlights of the decision:

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Traffic. The 590 cars would create major traffic problems. Route 206 is already "over loaded" the two peak hours each day. Left turns from the project to Route 206 would be "extremely difficult and risky" and according to the expert witness presented by Collins, Uhl, Hoisington and Anderson, the project's developers, the state won't install a traffic light on 206 for use in peak periods.

Site plans show an exit and entrance on Mt. Lucas and Herrontown Roads. Can Mt.

Lucas handle increased traffic headed for the center of Princeton?

Location. The site is at the rear of the Service district, which mostly fronts on 206. North Square actually adjoins the Engineering Research District, and the designers should have considered the "high grade." Engineering District in planning the complex.

Ecology. One-half the total acreage would be blacktop "an ecological atrocity." Use of ferns and plants to separate parking rows aren't enough to help the drainage problem, acute in that area anyway because of its impervious soil and rock.

Underground parking garages would be the best parking solution.

The board also raised a legal question: did Collins, Uhl, Hoisington and Anderson have a legal right to file for site-plan review? The firm doesn't own the property and isn't acting on the owner's behalf.

The land is held by the First National Bank of Princeton as trustee for the estate of Cornelia Jaynet. It is understood that this is a procedural question which can be solved.

And "Yes," North Square is located entirely within the Township's Service District, as zoned out in the 1955 zoning law.

In September of this year, the Township's zoning officer, W. Joseph Shinn, ruled that North Square's new site plan satisfies all requirements of the Township zoning ordinance. — Continued On Page 13

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Right as you come in are the furnishings for doll houses — so enchanting, so varied in size and era that there is something for any type of doll house. The prices begin at 50 cents.

Included are elegant colonial furniture, very modern furnishings, tiny plates of foods, place settings, books, mops, letters — even tiny decanters on trays — all in the real materials.

A miniature garden which has interest for years and years includes every minute detail of a garden. A child can fit the roses of her choice onto the bushes, then plant them around the terrace, plant out the bulbs, and so on. A start could be made with the terrace and pool pack (\$3.50), then there are dozens of supplementary kits at 60 cents, with different plants, green-house, flowerpots and all of the delights of a real garden. Practically indestructible, too. We know of a 15-year-old who has just reluctantly passed hers on. (Planned for age 5 up).

Benjamin Bunny and Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle are among the well-loved Beatrix Potter characters, and you'll find both her stories (\$1.50) and wall

Christmas Themes Are All Around

Does anyone remember the days when a Christmas tree was lighted with real candles? For a safer version: electric-powered, miniature white candles on golden candlesticks (\$4 per box). At Urken's, Witherspoon St.

Natively scenes made by Polish craftsmen in very simple shapes in stained wood. The flight into Egypt is especially good, too! The treatment is charming and skillful. (\$6.50-\$11.95, at Ambleside Gardens, Route 206.)

A wallful of trimmings for Christmas wreaths, arrangements and trees includes fat little quails, ruby-eyed white doves and cardinals, some made with real feathers (75c); transparent fabric. All at Cummings Shop, 98 Nassau.

Freeze, china figures and even a puzzle made from the favorite characters. The puzzle is fairly difficult, so it won't be learned too quickly. (\$3).

Stuff 'n Nonsense has other jigsaw puzzles in great abundance, all in wood. There are the round types, too, made by Simplex for ages two to seven. The pieces have little knobs on them and the "look within" idea. Lift the front wall of one, and you'll see the living room. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$2. For older children there are landscapes, flowers, a picture clock and a map of the United States.

You'll see gorgeous, inventive German furry animal puppets with good facial details and characterization for all kinds of fairy tales. There's a handsome cockerel (\$6.50), a wicked wolf with teeth (\$8), and lots more.

A good baby toy is the tumbling clown on double rails — perfectly balanced, he somersaults back and forth fast or slow. A sturdy wooden toy, \$2.

Among the table games at Stuff 'n Nonsense there are fascinating variations on lotto — Tier lotto, for instance, with beautiful animal drawings (\$4), or the combined lotto and jigsaw (\$4), and the color matching balloon lotto (\$3), and another more sophisticated version using photographs of unusual animals or of cars, planes, etc. (for ages seven to 9, \$3.25).

You'll relive your youth when you get there — card games, board and domino games with old favorites like Babar and the Little Gray Rabbit. All are most carefully chosen to combine fun with a little gently learning.

For a life-size, very plush "Snoopy" from the Peanuts cartoons, go to Clayton's on Palmer Square. He comes in various sizes, actually, a cuddly, limp-eared white beagle with perpetual smile. And, if you're minded to indulge in wild animals, see the life-size (well, nearly) spotted Tiger rug with black felt paws (\$13), or the white plush polar bear rug. Both are lined underneath.

We saw a standard-size, realistic poodle, big enough for a child to sit on, and also the crazy, funny Dalmatian on a wheel frame. There's also a golden cocker spaniel equipped with wheels for easy ride

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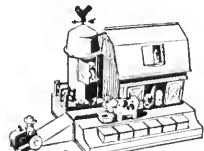
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Tote That Child

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And to keep baby happily bouncing indoors, there is the Jolly Lumper (315); and a full range of Fisher-Price and Playskool toys, all at Allen's.

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Ing (\$12); and a monkey on all fours, with a turning handle at the back of the head. A most unusual kiddie car (\$50).

The Little Clothes Line, a few doors down on Palmer Square, has the koala bears that enchant the children so. They're available in several sizes, realistic, lovable little creatures with fringed ears and a quizzical stare. The koalas are stuffed, with the outer covering made from kangaroo fur. It's a forever toy for a youngster. Imported from Melbourne, \$5.50 and \$11.

A floppy-eared puppy and a red plush Santa sock are examples of the musical toys at the Little Clothes Line. Prices \$3.50 and \$1.50 respectively. Also a stuffed Hammy Dumpty to lean against a child's pillow. (\$1.50)



Deck The Halls

You will see the traditional pine cone wreaths at Obal Garden Market, Lower Alexander Road, and all of the



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Indoor plant enthusiasts will be interested in the Crystalite greenhouse (\$17.50), and the Gro-Lux fluorescent top light for indoor plants that provides just the right kind of light to stimulate growth. (\$15.50)

AmbleSide Gardens, located on Route 206 near Belle Mead, is worth the trip because of

its extraordinary Christmas Shop. Mrs. Scudder's Christmas arrangements are so artistic that it is worthwhile to select yours early.

They also have Christmas trees — cut or burlapped for planting later; roping green houghs and wreaths (\$2.45 to about \$6).

Half of the fun is selecting the materials for decorating your house or table. You'll see a fine selection of Delta Rob has fruit, all shiny and hand-some. (about 40 cents per bunch). There is a great variety of feathered birds — partridges, cardinals, doves, and even the celebrated road runner. We like the Swedish

wood decorations. Some are in the natural pine colors, others stained bright reds, greens and pinks.

There are star shapes and curly-tailed birds. And from Czechoslovakia, corn husk figures in blond natural materials — an angel with a dove, or a shepherd with his crook. Maybe the bread woman is still there. (\$3.10 or two for \$5.95).

Drifting around, we were enchanted by the windmills from Germany. The windmills move with the breeze as you pass by. All are of wood, often including little pine trees with curly branches. There are some cre-

che scenes, little carolers, or sheep and shepherds. Prices are \$3.95 on.

AmbleSide has roomed the world. It would seem, for tree trim. Portugal, Ecuador, Mexico, Japan. All are very inexpensive and unusual. Go early, and get the best of the lovely things there.

At Urken's on Witherspoon Street, we found a circle of 30 small lights for the top of a big tree, and a unsealed star. We also found here a great many Christmas balls of all kinds and shapes.

There are light-up Santas with fluffy whiskers (10 \$4) and others with flowers and

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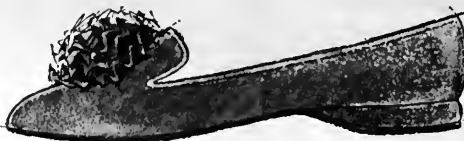
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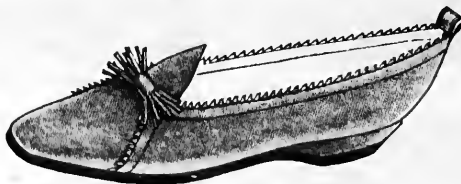
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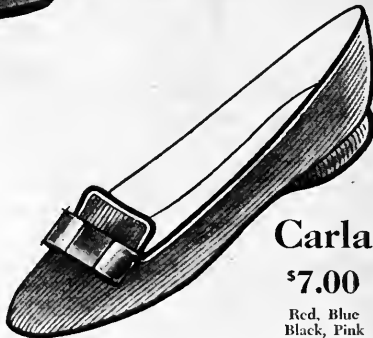
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sparsely accents.

Those sugar cookie-look decorations for the tree are at Gallery 100 on Nassau Street — hobby horses, kings, angels and stars. Also the quaintest knitted Santa's and birds' nests of golden straw.

The Gallery's fun ideas for the tree range from a wooden angel on a hobby horse to glittering little birdcages, an Etching doll in a fur parka, and much, much more.

Applegate's Floral Shop on Palmer Square is offering three kinds of toping for your doors and banisters: princess pine, white pine and laurel. There are balsam and blue spruce wreaths available plain or decorated.

For do-it-yourselfers, Applegate's has baskets of trimmings such as cones, balls, holly and polychelone items.

We liked the scented candles in sandstone forms, inexpensive and very attractive, and for a special gift, bonsai plants, those extraordinary miniature, living trees developed to a high art by the Japanese.

Applegate offers poinsettia plants with pink or white or red blooms this year (\$8-\$10 depending on size), and the flowering Christmas cactus plants (\$4 and \$6), as well as the beautiful cyclamen (\$6). You may have a terrarium in mind as an ever-green gift for a homebody; Applegate's has some interesting ones at \$12 up.

The African violet is year-round gift, and the new hybrids that bloom all year around are available as well as the old favorites.

The shop has cut flower arrangements for your Christmas table, with free delivery in the Princeton area. It also wires flowers, that you order

Books for the Family

The Princeton Public Library has come up with three books with appeal to the whole family:

"My Crowd" by Charles Addams; published by Simon and Schuster; the old classic cartoons as well as some new ones by this master of the demon.

"Castles of Europe, from Charlemagne to the Renaissance," by William Anderson, published by Random House; superb photographs will appeal to anyone interested in European history or travel (\$35).

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Early, as most florists run out of the interesting varieties the last day before Christmas.

Dropping into Woolworth's on Nassau Street, we found a graceful 7-foot scotch pine that took a lot of real to be true. Made of polyvinylchloride, it is flame-resistant, and easy to store for next year. We have found a number of people who prefer the imitation trees for these very reasons. A 4-footer is \$7.99 and a 3-footer is \$3.99. Go see them! When you take down this tree, you don't throw it out, you pack it flat.

Also at Woolworth's are so many tree decoration ideas that you have to drop by yourself. Mini lights, candle-foils, icicles, even miniature houses for a Christmas village. Put a light bulb inside. (12 pieces - \$3.77)



The Men's Boutique

We went prospecting for silver and gold at L. L. Vake's, 54 Nassau, and were pulled up short at the new boutique for men, where we found gifts ranging from \$3 up to \$650.

The men's boutique is in the rear of the new section of the store, and there you'll find leather goods, sterling silver ship models, tankards, lots of desk accessories, and even

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There are annual bar accessories, including sets that dangle from wooden stands. We noticed a sterling silver and beautiful Toby jugs in putter (\$69), and the amusing about every profession from pirate to judge.

La Vake's has an excellent collapsible seat for the spectator to carry to the rugby matches. Made of very light-weight aluminum, it has a leather, spring-out seat supported by three sturdy legs. (\$35) There are also a number of chess and checker sets, including a realistic, hand-carved chess set with medieval figures that is a collector's item.

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The sterling silver ships include a single masted sailboat and a clipper ship in full rig, with incredible detail on all of them. They come on a stand with a removable box cover of transparent plastic. The prices begin at \$125.

La Vake's bar chest is an extraordinarily beautiful piece of handwork, made of dark red leather bound in gold in the Florentine manner. It contains six glasses and three decanters. (\$360)

The men's boutique has sterling silver bookmarks (\$3), and Cross pen and pencil sets for desk or pocket, as well as a great many smoking accessories: lighters, cases, and pens in sterling silver or silver plate.

Nearby is La Vake's interesting collection of clocks ranging from a Chelsea ship's hull clock to the modern, black face with no numerals designed by Movado. Here also are the fabulous Movado dress watches for men and women.

For a man's den, the mahogany cased, 8 day clock by Eliot, London, about 18 inches high, with a silver face and a ring at the top, (\$175). Here also are interesting travel and bedside clocks, the most unusual being the Movado ceramic globe on a six inch pedestal. The hours are marked around the circumference and the black indicator hand gives the time.



Her Holiday Clothes.

Bailey's at Princeton Shopping Center is in a party mood and is showing one of a kind long evening gowns. There is a great variety in styles: a silky understated satin in midnight blue, bound and tied with a matt self-color (\$2195) and the richest ideas in paisley and sequin embroidery. Among these dazzlers is one

Oriental Rugs, New and Old

Bahadurian on Route 206 has new and antique rugs in sizes that range from 2x3' right up to 21' in length. They come from Persia, Afghanistan and such places.

There are small Persian rugs with the traditional stepped geometrical designs, one with a red ground with patterns of blue and white. Also floral Persians in soft pinks and blues. Prices start at about \$25 or \$30. There's also an older example of the flower type, a bit softer and silkier, with faded colors.

A geometrical pattern from Afghanistan in a 7x10' has various rich dark reds, and a very dark blue for coloring. The pile is thick and soft with a lovely sheen and warmly glowing color that would fit very easily into your decorating plans. (\$575)

Mr. Bahadurian always shows his rugs personally, by appointment in his warehouse, because really good advice is necessary when you make this kind of purchase. There's a full repair and cleaning service, too, so your treasure can be properly cared for.

that contrasts a necked purple top with a skirt of a marvellously bold geometrical print, many colored and embroidered with sequins (\$39.98). And at the same price in a size six is a sophisticated black jersey top combined with a skirt of richly colored woven squares of red, orange and blue.

Cubites are for partying, too, and Bailey's is showing a paisley print on purple, decorated with gold lace (\$29.98), and a shirtwaist style with a drawstring waist in a silver-brown Lurex mixture with a soft overall shimmer. (\$22.98 in size 8).

Or, if you want to put to gather your own party combinations, they are sure to help your size. See the plushy wide-cut pants with the skirt look, and the long black or purple skirts with a slit. (\$17.98)

For tops, explore the Edwardian cut blouse with a high band collar and leg o'mutton sleeves, a white print on navy, \$19.98. Or the very new white d'acron crepe with a high, ruffled neck and a daintily pleated yoke. (\$12.98)

Among the pants at Bailey's, you will find crushed velvets in mauve or mid-blue in a full range of sizes up to 15. A buttoned fly front. (\$12.98)

There is an abundance of new things at Landau's, on Nassau Street, tunics, shirts and pants with elastic waists especially ordered for holiday giving and wear.

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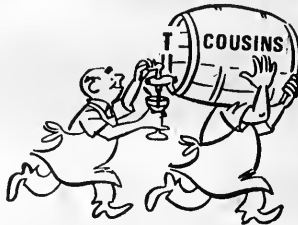
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ago's) pant sweater, very soft and pretty with real pearl buttons in a row on each shoulder (\$16). And in the bold and striking Aran pattern, a sport sweater from Italy that would be much appreciated by the outdoor girls (\$10).

Landau's makes a very important feature of tops. The color range is extensive and the offerings go from cotton turtle-necks, button-throughs and skinny-rib knits. There's also the "space-dyed" cotton that is very up-to-the-minute, made by Sky, the winter's sports firm. These are fun, with a silky feel to them. A lot of choice in style is available, even the new squared necks. (\$6 to \$9).

To round out a glamour girl's wardrobe, Landau's offers long, quilted skirts in strong colored, silky fabrics. These are rich-looking prints cut in the flattering bell shape. (\$16).

Mayme Mead is showing dresses in the new fabric called "Qiana." You'll find her shop on the second floor at 194 Nassau Street. Qiana is as soft as silk but so very down to earth that you can wash it, pack it, never muss it.

The dresses by Tanner in Qiana are very lady-like in cut, with bright abstract prints. A shirtwaist type in blue-green-yellow narcissus print, for instance, or a sleeveless, front-bowed dress with a wide sash and gathered skirt in a spaced out print.

For parties, Mayme Mead is showing tissue brocades that

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weigh like nothing. They are practically airborne. Among them is a long dress with a keyhole neckline outlined in bright stones, and a front slit to the skirt. The fabric is an intricate design of blues, dark red, lavenders.

Also among the tissue brocades is an incredibly beautiful fabric of golds and blue-greens shot with silver. The long skirt is gathered below boat-necked bodice with long sleeves.

We noticed some shorter dresses for formal wear. In the middle length, a slit front dress of aqua-and-gold in horizontal bars. Also a short-sleeved dress in gold silk-and-wool, with a neckline of amber stones edged in seed pearls. There's a jacket, too, with the jeweled theme picked up at the cuff.

Mayme Mead is showing her cruise wear now, and this is a good time to square away your summer wardrobe before the choice items disappear. Among the offerings is an all-over embroidered cot-

ton, of spring green against a white background. It is sleeveless, with a narrow, rolled tie belt in matching green. (Also available in pink.)

We noticed a white cotton lace bodice to pale pink, with a narrow tie belt; and a linen of a beautiful blue, accented by a shoulder-to-hem band of embroidered garden flowers.

Another linen, also blue, featured embroidered white anchors made into a sleeveless, collarless dress.

Going over to the Piccadilly boutique at 200 Nassau Street, near Moore, we fell in love with the long skirts that fit almost any need.

Some have the jacquard weave in interesting combinations of blues and reds, with a fringe accent at the hem. Others are velveteens such as the teal blue with a slit in the back — a straight, slim skirt for a sweet girl. There's a marvelous belt of many colors to go with the skirt.

In Christmas red, a quilted velveteen skirt, simply gather-

ed at the waist on an elastic band. A wide, matching tie belt is added.

Or, for the fireside mood, a wool weave in black and white too for a gray look in interesting, alternating weaves. The accents are black, including the bit of fringe on the tie belt. Skirts at Piccadilly range from \$20 to \$16.

Another idea for Christmas giving is robes, and the Piccadilly offers cotton quilts in lively and charming prints, with braid trim. Flowing wide from the shoulders, and unbelted. (\$26).

We liked the party dresses, which range from lovely wool prints to the hard-to-find dresses of pure silks that are a delight all year round.

Among the pants suits at Piccadilly is a ribbed knit top version that breaks into wide bars of raspberry, cream and white across the chest. The top is a turtle neck. And there are some delightful jump suits in wool knits that feature tops and bottoms in coordinate colors — and a wide belt with an embroidered center stripe. Very pretty combinations of colors are available.

Going over to The Reynolds Shop in Pennington you'll see bright boutique ideas with big — Continued on Next Page

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ranges in size and a wide choice. Long skirts seem to be a big item there, too, and they are really off beat and reasonable in price. A brown velvet mid-length with a deep waistband and back zip is \$30. Just right to wear with fancy boots and all kinds of tights. In a less committed style, there's a long, creamy tweed skirt (\$36), and a brilliantly colored orange, and white, round-tooth check with a fringe hem.

The Reynolds Shop quilted skirts are rather unusual in that they are cut in the wrap around style, always easy and flattering to wear. There are two versions: a pale yellow print that accents the greens, and a red and navy striped print with some small flowers scattered around. Lined and bound in navy, \$25 for either.

Still in the party line, there are some really good pants outfits. For example, a beauty in a wide-waiver, rather batik-printed surah. The colors are pink, red, orange, mauve with navy outlines. It is cut a loose tunic top, a frilled, stand up collar, and long sleeves. Fully lined and very striking (\$75).

For those who delight in culottes, the Reynolds Shop has a long-sleeved version in a swirly print that is mainly purple on white, with a splattering of pink, orange and gold.

And for a really elegant winter party, there is a pants suit in emerald green crushed velvet, with big, bold fake emerald and diamond cuff buttons. A simple shawl, with pocket effect on the tunic. (\$120).



A Gift For The House

For someone who likes china, and has just about everything, consider the 1973 calendar by Wedgewood. You'll find it at The Cummins Shop on Nassau Street. The plate is a design of circles within circles, with small cupids at play in the inner ring and the year's calendar radially disposed around the mid.

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The Stereo Center will show you the JVC television with its complete automation of tuning and color control. It is a very impressive. Among the many reliable brands on display you could want to hear is now on tape, as well as on records, and the cassettes are so small and easy to store.

This is a friendly place to go to work out a stereo system for your home. You'll be advised to stick to quality and to your budget: buy a little bit now, more later, and the store will show you how.

die ring. All rather miniature and delicate and intriguing, as well as a collector's piece for the future. (\$12).

Cummins has some fine glassware, Waterford and Orrefors among others. To add glamour to cold frosty desserts, there are some beautiful bowls in various sizes in the Waterford. There's a good choice of bud and flower vases at around \$17.

The Orrefors glass fits into a more restrained setting where the piece can stand a long to be admired. Many are engraved with a motif such as a leaf or a bird, mat against the sheen of the surface. There are some charming small vases with the characteristic weight and thickness and the touch of engraving at about \$17.

The Waterford handblown lead crystal makes an attractive Irish coffee glass for that most indulgent after dinner treat. A boxed set of four is \$14.

And on a more practical front, Cummins has some plastic "glasses" in seven good colors and two shapes for long or short drinks (Unbreakable, stackable, heavy duty and dishwasher proof). \$1 each.

The Cummins Shop has Christmas theme china, including plates and servers; and a great selection of dinnerware by Spode, Wedgewood, and all the rest. The display is bewildering, it is so varied and attractive.

At La Yake's we found the most unusual mirror. It is a

silver-gold frame, rather Federal type, about 15 x 28 inches in size, with the added attraction of a hand painted picture of your college inserted in the upper section. The scene is painted on reverse glass, choosing a view that would be easily recognized by any alumnus. Some 100 college scenes are available. The mirror is \$35 and the painting \$22. Ten days delivery.

Also at La Yake's are exquisite floral arrangements of enameled and jewel-finished metal flowers with a 17th and 18th Century Venetian porcelain look. Extraordinarily beautiful, these "Fleurs des Siècles" by Jane Hutchinson are truly an item for the collector of fine art. (\$35-\$200)

Or the fine arts collector may treasure the porcelain sculptures by Cybus; most are limited editions. It was this firm that created the national gift to Pope Paul to mark his peace mission to the United Nations. The figurines range from quaint burrows, to ballerinas, to beautiful children and madonnas — each breathtaking examples of a nearly lost art. (\$20-\$50).

La Yake has the brilliant Orrefors crystal in a nearly full range from glasses to vases, and also the very unusual 30% lead crystal by Barthmann of West Germany, a firm founded in 1951 in the Black Forest village of Wolfach. This is the whitest crystal you may ever see. To delight your eye look at the many goblet designs directly down through the cup towards the stem. The patterns are — Continued On Page 24

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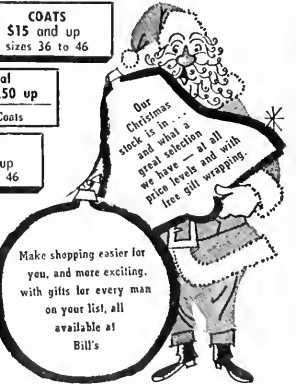
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The Township's site plan review committee recommended Planning Board approval of the North Square site plan. Joseph R. Nini, who voted for the office complex, expresses the views of many who did support it when he points out that the complex meets all the legal requirements.

"We can resolve these traffic problems," Mr. Nini predicts. "I have consistently voted in favor of this project and I see no valid reason for turning it down."

SCHOOL BUDGET IS SET

For First Reading. The initial budget for 1970-71 will be released at the Regional Board of Education meeting on Tuesday by finance chairman Windrop Pike. The budget comes up for vote on February 2, 1971. No figures are yet available.

At Tuesday's meeting, the board will discuss overall policy on fees paid by students. The total amount of \$150,000 to \$200,000 is expanded yearly for such items as gym suits, kindergarten snacks, class rings, photographs, materials for home economics classes and so on.

Action on the interim report on long range plans will be weighed, including consideration of a "focused" week of discussions by the community during January.

Dr. William Z. Abrams will report on salary negotiations currently underway, and a d. Henry Powner will read a statement concerning religion in the schools.

There are currently six handicapped students receiving special education through

the board and Dr. Charles Huchet will ask for approval of institutional tuitions ranging from \$1200 to \$3000. He will also report to the public on the increased demands for assistance to young people on drugs, whose parents and psychiatrists are requesting the board to find out of the area treatment facilities for them.

NEW ROUTE 206 LIGHT?

Township Suggests. A traffic light at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road has been unanimously recommended to Township Committee by the municipality's Traffic Safety Committee.

Traffic Safety asked Committee Monday night to start the necessary machinery with the state, but so much else occupied Committee in executive session that the proposed new light is still blinking yellow.

The signal, if the state gives the green light, would be installed as an alternative to a light once proposed for the Route 206 Terhune intersection.

Both Township and Borough favor a mutual aid agreement with other Mercer County towns to be implemented in case of civil disturbance or other emergencies.

Following recent troubles in Trenton, such an agreement was drafted and has since been signed by Trenton, Lawrence, Ewing and Hamilton. The two Princeton towns will sign, too, but municipal attorney Gordon Griffin is exploring the legalities of indemnification; suppose, for example, that Princeton policeman is accused of brutality, or suppose a Princeton policeman is injured.

Committee unanimously passed the Educational Dis-

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Thursday, December 10

- 3 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home, YWCA lounge.
7:30 p.m.: Film, "Julius and Jim"; Wilcox Hall.
7:30 p.m.: "Mame"; P.J. & B. musical; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Alternatives in the Middle East, "The Art of the Possible, Professor Michael Reisman, Yale Law School; sponsored by University Press; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.
8:30 p.m.: "The Abduction From The Seraglio" by Mozart; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. (Also Friday and Saturday)

Friday, December 11

- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: Film, "The Graduate" with David Hedgesman and Ann Bancroft; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Concert, John Bassette, singer and songwriter, with Anthony and Shell, folk singers, Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Opera by Makolom Williamson, "The Happy Prince" (U.S. premiere) and "Dunstan and the Devil"; Westminster Choir College.

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8:30 p.m.: "Mame"; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "Abduction From The Seraglio"; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, December 12

- 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
10 a.m.-2 a.m.: Contemporary Arts Bazaar; Wilcox Hall.
11 a.m.: "For the Love of Fred"; TV puppet film by Paul and Mary Katz; Princeton Public Library. Free tickets at Children's department desk. Obtain in advance.
11 a.m. p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Hockey, R.P.I. vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Swimming, Villanova vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.
2 p.m.: Art Exhibit, work by artists associated with Studio on Canal; at the Studio on Canal Road. (Each weekend in December)
2:30 p.m.: "Mame"; McCarter.
3:30-7:30 p.m.: Family Night Skating Party; YMCA Outing Club; Princeton Day School rink.
4:30 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton Freshman vs. Wissahickon Hockey Club; Baker Rink.
7:30-10 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Navy vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
(Freshmen vs. Navy Plehes, 6 p.m.)
8 and 8:30 p.m.: Theatres see Friday's listing.
9:30 p.m.: Black Foot's Concert, Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road. No admission charge.

Sunday, December 13

- 3:30 p.m.: Christmas Vesper Service; Princeton University Chapel.
4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Beginners' Folk Dance class, with instruction; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, upstairs.
Monday, December 11
15 p.m.: Lecture, Demonstration on Relationship between Religion and Art, Dr. A. Ronald Sequeira; Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.
8 p.m.: Film, "Will Penny" with Charlton Heston; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Basketball, NYU vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, December 15

- 1:30 p.m.: French Conversation, Cerle Francois; 215 East Pine.
8 p.m.: Christmas social held by Zero Population Growth; Green Hall, corner of Washington Road and William Street.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "La politique Francaise au Proche Orient," Professor Roger Le

turneau; Cerle Francois; McCormick Hall.

Wednesday, December 16

- 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open with a Commissioner present, 1 Green Street.
8 p.m.: "The Future of the Republican Party," Senator Charles Goodell (R., N.Y.); auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; speaker from Sugarbush Longfield Lounge, Green Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; soccer room, DHS.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Democratic Organization, monthly meetings; Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. (Nomination of officers and Christmas party)

Thursday, December 17

- 8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church, John Street.
Friday, December 18
Six Shopping Days Until Christmas

Saturday, December 19

- 12:30 p.m.: Film, "Ring of Bright Water," benefit Cherry Hill Nursery School Scholarship Fund, Princeton Playhouse.
2:30 & 8:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter, Also Sunday at 2.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

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Adams-Fleming Miss Peggy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adams of Lehigh, formerly of Princeton, to David D. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fleming of Bay Village, Cleveland, O. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mass-Adams Graduate of Princeton High School and The College of Wooster, Wooster, O., is employed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Fleming studied abroad for a year prior to his graduation from the College of Wooster in June. He teaches American history at Wayne County Junior Vocational School near Wooster.

Bantham-Fluck Miss Judith L. Binham, daughter of Mrs. A. R. Tobin of Collegeville, Pa., and James S. Bantham of Cranbury, to John M. Fluck, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fluck Jr. of Norristown, Pa. A March wedding.

Miss Bantham is a graduate of Eisenhower High School and the Sacred Heart Hospital School of X-ray Technology in Norristown. She is employed by Princeton Hospital. Mr. Fluck, also a graduate of Eisenhower High School, received a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Tampa. He is employed by Sun Oil Company in Omaha, Neb.

Katz-Sinding Miss Arlene Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solome R. Katz of Nurey, to Richard V. Sinding, of Morrisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sinding of 201 Locust, seller Place. The wedding is planned for June 28 of next year at Maplewood Manor.

Miss Katz, a graduate of Nutley High School, is a senior at Trenton State College. Mr. Sinding, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Rutgers University, is a staff writer with the Times News-papers, Trenton.

Johnson-Shimberg Miss Pamela K. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Richard Johnson of Arlington Mass., and the late Mr. Johnson, to David A. Shimberg of Boston son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shimberg of 7 Burning Tree Lane. The wedding is scheduled for October 16, 1970.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Arlington High School and Lehigh attended Hun School.

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and is now a senior at Boston University.

WEDDINGS

McWilliams-Griswold Miss Penelope P. Griswold, daughter of Mrs. M. Bright Albo of New York and Southamp- ton and of Hector W. Griswold of Longmeadow, Mass., to John P. McWilliams, II, of Dwight, Ill., and Mansota Key, Fla. December 6; St. James Episcopal Church, New York.

The bride attended Miss Fine's School and Concord Academy. She was graduated from Calby Junior College, at

Grenoble in France. Mr. McWilliams, an alumnus of the Choate School, attended Haverhill College, England, and was graduated in 1967 from Princeton University. He holds an M.B.A. from Boston University and is associated with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York. The couple will live in New York.

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Topics Of The Town

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tricts amendment to the zoning ordinance. The electromagnetic radiation section of the original amendment was toned down at the request of Princeton's ham radio operators to conform more closely to FCC regulations. And the Township Planning Board decided not to incorporate the state's suggestions on Battlefield Park area. The requests according to board chairman Hans K. Sander, were "excessive and restrictive" and have involved 140 acres of Institute for Advanced Study property.

In a related matter, Committee decided to wait until 1971 to consider the Institute for Advanced Study request to rezone its Weller Tract property from the two-acre R-1 zone to the one-acre R-3 zone.

The Institute would like to build six faculty homes on four of its Weller acres, with the future of the remaining six acres of Weller woodland to be worked out with the state. The land adjoins property of Princeton Friends Meeting and the state's Battlefield Park.

Mrs. Hassler Whitney, 65 Lincolnton Circle, who is a member of Friends Meeting, an Institute faculty wife and an affiliate of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, but who told Committee she was speaking for herself, protested what she called the "downgrading" from a two-acre to a one-acre zone. She proposed establishment of an "Historic Zone" for spots like the Battlefield Friends area.

Mr. Sander explained that the one-acre R-3 designation matched other residential areas around the new Educational Districts. Plots any larger than one acre would mean that faculty houses would cost too much, he said. He also

pointed out that any "Historic Zone" designation could all ways be made, if Committee thought it was a good idea.

Committee swept its Snowden sidewalk clean, dumping the ordinance it has been considering, and starting again with a new law.

The new one is almost the same as the discarded one except that it says the Township itself shall pay the \$1,600 in land acquisition costs. This is a victory for property owners who didn't think they should have to pay for a strip of right of way as well as for half of the sidewalk, too.

Committee passed the \$133,300 Mt. Lucas sewer extension ordinance. When W. E. Lawder for Princeton Theological Seminary said, "We support this ordinance," Mayor John D. Wallace replied dryly "Yes, in several ways." The Seminary hopes to develop 36 Mt. Lucas Road lots for faculty houses and will help pay for the sewer extension.

"It's ready to accept sewer age." That was the news Monday night about the new Montgomery Township Rocky Hill Township sewer system. But the Red Hill Road sewer has a bottleneck: the second round of bids was rejected as too high. The low bid was \$625, lower than the low bid the first time around, but still not low enough to match the money appropriated. The Township will try again.

Committee passed a resolution authorizing sale of \$200,000 in bonds for The Great Road sewer, to be financed over five years with payments of \$40,000 a year contributed by the assessments on property-owners.

"By waiving on this one, we saved property-owners about \$12,000 in interest costs," observed Committeeman William —Continued On Page 20

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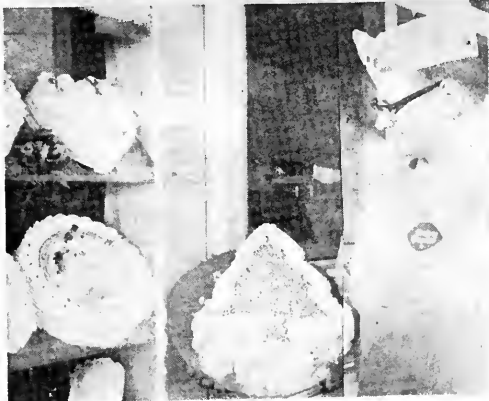
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Bank Cn Hock Appeal:

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is the text of a letter I have sent to the First National Bank of Princeton.

ARNOLD I. DUMEY
641 Mt. Lucas Road

This is an open letter addressed to you as trustee of the estate of the late Dr. Jaynes and, as such, owner of record of the property at the corner of Newtown Road and Mt. Lucas Road, partly surrounding the site of the animal shelter.

The Joint Planning Board has just disapproved plans for the erection of the office buildings on this property, stating that there would be undesirable effects on the environment and serious traffic problems at rush hours. I am sure that I am not the only one in Princeton who feels that this decision is sound.

The proponents of this plan are now appealing the decision to the Township Committee. However, it was brought out at the hearing that they had no title to the land, nor did they have a written contract of sale or other authorization from us as owners which would make a decision in the proceeding binding upon anyone but themselves, as volunteers.

The law, the statement of the Planning Board on the question, public policy, and ordinary common sense all require that the proceeding must be brought by the owner of the property, or by virtue of his authority given in writing.

I respectfully urge you to consider carefully whether you want to consent to this proceeding and to the appeal. The reason for my request is that you are acting here not merely in a matter of dollars and cents, but in a situation where the whole property was given to you for the benefit of the public. Does it seem right to finance a request for a recognized kind of charitable

use, by spoiling the very area in which the charity is located?

Strongly as I feel about the proposed plan, I would not ask you to consider stopping it. I believe that the plan would be the only way you could get a fair price for the property. We both know you will have many other choices.

Many thanks today make a great effort to show that they have a true interest in the common welfare. It would be encouraging to be able to count you of their number, by having you take a positive step to protect the quality of life in Princeton.

The View from the Dungeon.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Last week, there was a letter to this paper concerning the Dungeon and the Tower (student newspapers at Princeton High School) which we feel warrants a response.

We have no quarrel with the Tower when it comes to journalistic quality. However, this is a matter for our readers to decide, not for our editors to decide. No one is forced to read the Dungeon.

As for the charge that we are not objective, we reply that we seek out objectivity but truth.

Finally, we would like to say that our purpose in establishing the Dungeon was neither to give its editors journalistic experience nor to produce a highly polished product or grade triple-A paper but to give people in the high school an opportunity they have never had before — the opportunity to have their voice heard. (We accept articles from the community too — write the Dungeon, c/o Princeton High School Library.) Neither the Tower nor the Dungeon need have a monopoly on information in the High School; the place is high enough for both and probably more.

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L. Wilson Gerald Breece, a Township member of the Regional Planning Board, was appointed to the planning board slot on the Townships new Conservation Commission.

THIRDS, RIMS STOLEN

From Disabled Car. When Princeton University employee Joseph Pile, 47, of Trenton, pushed his disabled car on the Township's new Conservation Commission.

When he returned at 11:30 the next morning, he discovered that someone had jacked up his car and removed the two front tires and rims valued at \$100. Township Police Officer reported that an attempt was made to remove the rear wheels as well but the culprit was either unable to do so or was frightened off.

Laurie A. Mitchell of 37 Leigh Avenue suffered a similar fate. Someone stole a \$65 gener-

ator which she had parked overnight on John Street at the rear of 33 Leigh Avenue. Sgt. Michael Lisi investigated.

Several pieces of driftwood and a black antique kettle weighing between 40 and 50 pounds were stolen during the weekend from the front porch of G. Arnold Crank, 31 Evergreen Circle.

Detective Norman Servis reported the value of the articles was \$300.

SHERIFF FINED \$20

Township Court, Mercer County Sheriff Charles Kovacs, 58, of 161 Bull Run Road, Lawrence Township, was fined \$15 and \$5 court costs last week in Township court for failing to yield after stopping for a stop sign. He pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Kovacs was issued a summons by P.D. David Cronin after his failure to yield led to an accident September 12 on Rosville Road at Providence Line. He was represented by attorney George Pelletier, Jr.

For a similar violation, Judge Burton Preskin fined Florie Farmer, 36, 152 John Street, \$15. She pleaded guilty.

STUDENTS CAN REGISTER

At Special Session. High school students who will be 18 years of age before November 2, 1971 will be able to register to vote at a special registration session at Princeton High School, Room 148, on Tuesday, from 12:30 to 2:30.

Mrs. Huley DeBott's political science class has spearheaded this effort to provide a special opportunity for students as well as any eligible Mercer County citizen to register.

Registrars from Borough, Township and from Mercer County Board of Elections will be on hand to register new voters. It will be necessary for registrants to attest to their birth dates and addresses although they will not need written proof.

Douglas Cantler, social studies department chairman at Princeton High School and the Princeton Area League of Women Voters supported this effort to involve eligible young

people in the election process. The League will present each registrant with a pamphlet describing registration and voting in New Jersey.

Mrs. De Ben's political science class has notified other secondary schools in the area of this opportunity to register and has launched a publicity drive at the High School. They will be on duty to assist students who come to register on the 13th.

Young people who become 18 by the date of the school board election in February who register may vote in that election if the U.S. Supreme Court finds the recent Congressional law extending the franchise to 18 year olds to be constitutional. The Court is expected to act on the matter shortly.

HELD IN BAIL

For Narcotics Possession. Barbara Parsells, 20, 36 Princeton Avenue, was held in \$1500 bail to await action by a Grand Jury after she waived a preliminary hearing last week in Borough Court. Miss Parsells has been charged by the Borough police with possession of narcotics.

Robert H. Alfson of 66 Litt Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$10 after he pleaded guilty to selling hot dogs.

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in the Borough without obtaining a permit.
Jerome McGowan, 23, 246 Witherspoon Street, and Edward Benson Jr., 18, 293 Witherspoon, were each paid \$10 court costs, after pleading not guilty to using loud and profane language.

FIRE GUTS ROOM
In Fouke Hall. An early morning fire Sunday gutted Room 317 in Fouke Hall on the University campus and caused smoke damage to four adjoining rooms.

No one was injured in the blaze, for which Borough police sounded a general alarm at 3:55, after being alerted by University police. H. Walter Dodwell of the University's security department reported

Rotary To Sponsor Vietnam Phone Calls

"Phone Calls From Vietnam" will again be available for the fourth consecutive year to residents of the Princeton United Fund — Red Cross area. Through the generosity of the Rotary Club any family in this area will be able to enjoy a five-minute telephone call with the family member who is serving in Viet Nam.

Plans must be made ahead, and families are urged to make arrangements as soon as possible by calling the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross 924-2404.

The Red Cross again offers its "Voice From Home" program to families with members serving in the Armed Forces overseas. Families should call the Red Cross to make appointments to record a seven-minute tape. Tapes are furnished free, a polaroid picture is taken of the persons recording and both are mailed to the servicemen by the Red Cross.

This year the Chapter completed its quota of 150 "Dilly Bags" for servicemen in Viet Nam, under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. James Richmond. The gift bags were shipped in October and the cost of these was partially underwritten by the Rotary Club.

that the fire is believed to have been started by a large candle which burned through and ignited a sofa, although the exact cause has not been determined.

Fire destroyed virtually everything in the living room of the second floor suite. The room was occupied at the time by seniors John Moore and David Medoff. Two other occupants of the suite, seniors David P. Blinkey and John S. Roegge, were away for the night.

CAR HITS POLE

Three injured. A Trenton man and two of his small children received minor injuries Sunday morning after his car struck a utility pole on Hamilton near Moore.

Major Anderson, 33, told police that his daughter tried to climb over the back of the front seat and fell on him as he was driving on Hamilton, causing him to lose control. He was treated for a laceration of the lip at Princeton Hospital. Sherry Anderson, 3, and Major Anderson Jr., 5, were treated for minor abrasions. Traffic was light at the time (10:34) and there were no witnesses to the mishap, according to Ptl. Gerald Patterson. He made no charges.

Saturday evening, a dog caused a driver to lose control

of his car on University Place and strike two parked cars. John R. Ryan, 23, of East Orange, told police he had just turned onto University Place and had two dogs in the car. One jumped on his shoulder and as he tried to slap it down, he struck the left rear fender of a parked car owned by Alexander T. Mason of New York City.

The impact forced the Mason car into the side of a second parked car owned by John W. Kennedy of N. Babylon, N.Y. Damage to the parked cars was slight.

Mr. Ryan was taken by a patrol car to Princeton Hospital where he was treated and released for lacerations of the mouth and chin and three cracked ribs.

He was charged by Sgt. Ralph Procaccini with careless driving. The mishap took place at 7:28 p.m.

Sixty-Sutures. Two 17-year-old girls were injured the day
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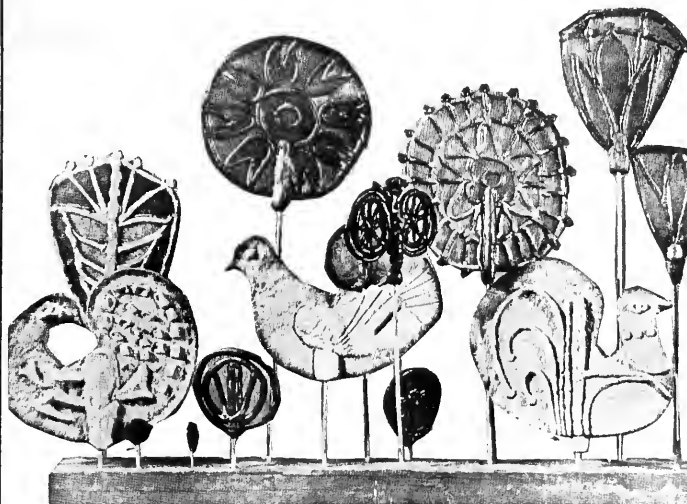
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CLUB News

Princeton Folk Music Society: 8:30, Friday at the Princeton Inn College. A singing-in will be held with refreshments provided. The January concert meeting will be held Friday, the 8th; Hedy West will perform.

National Assn. of Accountants, Princeton Chapter: 5:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. Guest speaker, Herbert W. Hubler, President of the Nassau Bread Co., will discuss, "History of Radio." Dinner will be at 6:45 p.m., preceded by incipient hour. Prospective members are welcome.

Princeton Hadassah: 9:30 to noon, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Silverman on Philip Drive. The meeting, in conjunction with the morning book review series on Israeli literature, will revolve around the topic, "Elie Wiesel: A Thematic Encounter." The featured speaker will be Rabbi Herschel Mall of the Princeton Jewish Center. Babysitting may be arranged by calling Mrs. Herbert Horowitz, 799-0936.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club: 7 p.m., Christmas Party at La

here's. Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

Year's Windor Democratic Club: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burton, 5 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction. New Officers will be nominated.

Lawrence Senior Citizens Club: noon, Tuesday at American Legion Headquarters. A Christmas party will be held and each member should bring a gift to exchange.

The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey will hold its annual benefit dance on New Year's Eve at the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. A champagne supper will be served to the 200 guests at midnight.

Mrs. Robert P. Haggood, III and Mrs. Francis H. Dyckman, Jr. are co-chairmen of the dance. Members of their committee are Mrs. Peter Carter, Mrs. Maurice F. Healy, Jr., John P. Fisher, Mrs. Carl J. Janzen, Mrs. William B. Jennings, Mrs. James M. McKinnon, Mrs. Markell M. Shriver and Mrs. Robert C. Stahler. Proceeds from the dance will enable students from the central New Jersey area to attend Vassar.

International Club: 8 p.m., Thursday, at the YMCA. A panel discussion on "campus unrest" with representatives of Princeton University administration and student groups, will be held.

Le Cercle Francais: 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, in McCormick Hall on the University Campus. Professor Roger Letourneau of the University of Aix, France, will speak on "La politique française au Proche Orient." In the past decade, Professor Letourneau has come from his post at the University of Aix to spend one semester in alternate years at Princeton University. At this meeting, the French banks and records provided by the National Federation of Alliances Françaises will be available on loan to members. All French speaking persons in the community are invited to attend the meeting and the reception following.

Lawrenceville Grange No. 176: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Freeman's Hall. A covered dish supper will be followed by the Christmas party with an exchange of gifts and a visit by Santa Claus. Donations will be received at this meeting for phone calls for servicemen.

Business and Professional Women's Club: 6:30, Monday, at the Nassau Inn. "Opera in Miniature" will be presented by Mrs. Ellen R. Sellers of the New Jersey State Museum. The program features character dolls, dressed in authentic costumes on a revolving stage. Prior to the dinner meeting, members and their guests will be able to purchase handmade Christmas articles from the Christmas Boutique. Mrs. Catherine Gray, chairman of the finance committee is in charge. Mrs. Eva Potts is accepting reservations for dinner.

Chapin School Parents' Association will hold its annual Christmas plant sale at the school Thursday, December 17 and Friday, December 18. Poinsettias and Cyclamen will be sold. Orders will be taken through Monday by Mrs. Vincent Dethier, chairman, 466-1775, or the school, 924-2449. All plants will be delivered.

Princeton Community Home-maker Service will hold its Christmas party at the First Presbyterian Church, Friday, at 6:30. The homemakers' board members, and their guests will enjoy a pot-luck supper and gift exchange followed by a program during which Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin will show slides of their trip to Japan. Homemaker - Beauty Aide certificates will be presented to Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Betsy R. Lavin.

The Garden Club of Princeton will hold a Christmas French Market at Mercer and Nassau Streets from 9 to 3 Thursday, December 18. Christmas wreaths, fresh cut holly and magnolia, grand flora, bird furniture, polled holly and baked goods will be for sale.

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before Thanksgiving when their small foreign car went out of control rounding a corner and struck a pole on Hamilton Avenue. Report of the accident was delayed by Borough police, pending the completion of their investigation.

The driver, Anne Huebner, 196 Snowden Lane, was treated at Princeton Hospital where 60 sutures were needed to close lacerations of her nose and forehead. A passenger in the other front seat, Phyllis Greenstein, 82 Philip Drive, was treated for swelling and contusions of the head.

A second passenger in the rear seat, Lane Smith, 17, 483 Princeton-Kingston Road, escaped injury. Their car jumped the north curb of Hamilton Avenue, 135 feet from Walnut Lane, and struck a pole. Pili Victor Passarella charged Miss Huebner with careless driving.

LET'S TALK LONG RANGE

Discussion Scheduled. Long range thoughts about Princeton's public schools, as reflected in the interim report of the Long Range Planning Committee, will be aired next Monday at 8 p.m. at a public meeting in the all-purpose room, Community Park School.

A panel of Long Range Planning Committee members, parents and teachers will make a brief presentation, and then the meeting will be open for public discussion and an exchange of ideas.

All members of the community are invited to attend. The meeting is being sponsored by the PTO of the Middle School.

THREE WALLETS TAKEN

In Borough, Borough police report the theft of three women's wallets last week in separate incidents.

Margaret Lokoy, 22 Harris Road, reported the theft Thursday of her red wallet from a nurses' station in the pediatric ward at Princeton Hospital. Her wallet, which had contained \$25, was found empty the next day on Witherspoon Street. The victim told police the theft occurred between 3 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Olson, 3 Crabapple Lane, Lawrence Township, lost \$224.

She told police that her brown leather wallet was taken between 1:30 and 1:45 p.m. from her purse under her desk in the third-floor office of Northeast Career Center, a church-sponsored organization at 40 Witherspoon Street.

Mrs. Rosalind Kaye of Roosevelt reported losing \$30 Saturday when two youths removed her wallet from her purse which she had laid on the floor while looking at books in the public library. It was recovered later in a trash container in the library.

She gave police a description of two Negro men who were seen by witnesses tampering with Mrs. Kaye's purse. One was described as six feet, about 30, heavily built with a moustache wearing a full length off-white trench coat and a black beret.

She described the second man as 5-8, between 25-30, slim with short hair, wearing a bright green leather jacket.

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La Vake's will charm you with their offerings of fine china and silverware. We found complete lines of china by Lenox, Royal Doulton, Minton, Richard Ginori (a centuries-old Italian firm) and even Haviland Limoges. The flatware includes Tiffany, Kirk, Gosham, Towle, Franklin Smith, Heirloom, Lunt, Wal-

Speaking of Watches ...

H. R. Kalmus on Chambers Street has the Seiko watches that returning servicemen rave about. A lot of value for the money, priced at \$45 to about \$100.

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And also the Longines Ultra Chroo, a timer of the same order (\$125 up).

The very new pocket watches for ladies are here, too, as well as some for men. They vary in size, but all are attractive (\$29 up).

Eight-day clocks in table models, small travel clocks, and even a grandfather's clock only 12 inches high are among the interesting offerings.

lace, International, Reed and Barton and B. Blackington. Place settings in both china and silver have such a wide price range that you should give it in and say, "this is my budget."



Buttons and Bow's
Going into Allen's Children's Center on Nassau Street is a plunge into what's new and what's traditional in children's wear.

With Christmas parties and Christmas day in mind, we found some particularly delightful dresses for little girls up to age 12 or so as well as very nice things for the boys.

Peasant blouses and the dandy look is charming on the schoolgirl and her little sister. Among these are some with bright, small scale prints, with lace edged tops, and of course lacing, braid, smocking or embroidery for extra charm.

The Kate Greenway dress house has designers who adore little girls. Allen's has a number of their dresses, including a dirndl skirt in navy and red stripes, sprinkled with flowers. The red bodice has a draped front waistline and blue lacing through brass eyelets. It's buttoned and sashed at the back (\$9 approx.).

There are other pretty cottons using dark plaids with white smocking and collars for accent. This always successful combination comes in many plaids, so you can suit the coloring of the child. (By Polly Flinders, approx. \$10). All of the dresses we picked out are easy-care types.

Some new styles for the holidays in knitted Orion include a periwinkle blue with six soft tufts that release a little extra width at the hip level and give it a nice shape. The long sleeves are trimmed with pleated nylon ruffles, matching the neckline. (\$15 approx.)

Quilted robes for the girls are very pretty this year, as always. In yellow, for instance with small red hearts printed on the fabric, and red banding, buttons and bow. (\$6 for size 6).

The boys' robes at Allen's repeat Father's wrap around style. They come in wool or corduroy, and the fabrics are stripes, plaids and good prints. A size 14 in corduroy is \$10; in wool \$15.

Little girls' sleepwear includes pajamas in flower prints with vinyl-soled feet — a practical solution, some will say. (About \$5.)

And Allen's will show you the latest in pants. The Danish skins have cuffs, these days, and a nautical look achieved with lacing or buttons on the front. (About \$6). There are millions of cheerful tops to go with them.

The Little Clothes Line on Palmer Square will beguile you with their robes and pajamas for the children. There are pretty printed robes for girls that remind you of pokebonnets and covered wagons. Others come in English garden prints — soft, multi-color posies scattered on green

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MORLAND of Glastonburg, England



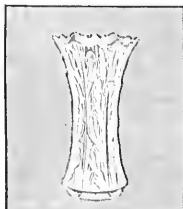
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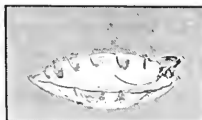
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background, for instance. All are quilted cotton.

The boys' corduroy robes range from toddler size four to boy's medium. We liked robes with a narrow ruff for the littlest helions, red edging of white, and also the pale blue with white edging. There's a typical Clothes Line touch of a small fuzzy lamb for trim on one side of the chest.

We noticed skating caps in this season argyle plaid pattern (\$3), and a very nice bunting encased in plaid wool on the outside with a white pile lining. There were others, too, in solid colors.

Christmas theme bibs in the Little Clothes Line disappear pretty fast, but we found them with enough to mention to you. Prices range from \$50 to \$1.

There are dresses for girls and knit suits for the boys, all beautifully made. Sizes at the shop are up to size 10 for girls and up to size 7 for boys. While you're there, look at the stuffed toys. Not many, but very knowingly selected for small children.



Arts And Crafts

The Now 'n Then Shop in Cranbury has a mixed bag of offerings, which makes for interesting browsing, as you never know which wavelength to

Cosy and Comforting Ideas

Home Decor at Princeton Shopping Center has some cosy suggestions for winter decorating.

Soft alpaca skins for a bedroom or den rug, stitched into a pattern of browns, with an alpaca itself in a cutout at the center. The back is lined. Several designs available. (About \$150)

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For youngsters, amusing animal shapes in cotton mats — a blue-eyed lion with a thick mane all around; a soft gray kitten, and a friendly owl among them. Machine washable (\$9.98)

There are a lot of home craft items, beautifully made, many of them by retired persons. Here is a place where you may find inspiration.

There are really lovely framed pressed posies, some in big old frames that give the effect of the Victorian age. Technically, they are well done, using broad petalled flowers such as pansies and geraniums, which are difficult to manage. Pansies, daisies and cornflowers against a red background would be a good gift for a shut-in, or as a decorator piece at home. (\$29) There is a contemporary look to the red flowers against a burlap background in a slim, plain frame. (\$7)

Christmas trimmings include gingerbread men of stuffed, brown felt, accented by sparkling red buttons (\$2.50); lovely baubles in egg, teardrop and pear shapes, with richly inventive decorations in lace, braids and crusts of sparkling beads. Some of the color schemes are truly stunning. (\$6 ea.) And there are also drum shapes in the same vein but less exotic. (\$4)

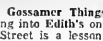
Safe for the smallest child to use in helping to trim the tree are the felt embroidered tree decorations. The jolly designs include a Christmas angel, Santa, a green boot and even Mom in her apron. She could go at the top of the tree, just below the angel!

The best-looking pine cone rings are at the Now 'n Then, with just a few shiny red berries to give a glow. (\$6.50). A charming angel for that ele-

uated position has a Renaissance tone, with blue and gold. His wings are spread and he has a proper rolled hairstyle (\$2). The candles at Now 'n Then are worth exploring (from \$2) with perfumes like lavender, appleblossom, lilac and lemon verbena as gentle reminders that warmer weather is to come. Poured candles include a striking layered version in purple and green. Tall and thick, \$4.

Now 'n Then has simple soft toys, with embroidered features and highly washable. From the bashful horse to the madras plaid elephant. Genuine Raggedy Anns, too. Toy prices are \$1.25 to \$4.95, all very modest for the quality of workmanship.

Hunt around the shop, too, for the small antique pieces that delight so many of us. Old clocks, leather photo frames, and much more.



Gossamer Things

Going into Edith's on Chambers Street is a lesson in lingerie. She's in rare form this year with lots of lovely, feminine things. You'll be pleased with the size range: up to 40 in gowns; 32 to 44 in slips and 8 to 20 in robes.

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It's New To Us

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of flowing mauve and aqua on white. The quilting lines follow the lines of the fabric design. A lightweight, easy-to-pack model, it has a double-breasted front with five pairs of buttons. The gown matches.

Also from Pucci is a white robe with a pattern of scattered diamonds in various shades of blue. The gown has a V neck. A third robe is more traditionally elegant — nylon crepe in a creamy white with scalloped, sheer lace banders. Large buttons fasten in front.

On another tack, a monk robe with a heavy golden rope belt and a fake rowl hood trimmed with a golden tassel. In red, white or blue, \$36. Or a Chinese bandler's coat style in brushed nylon with a velvet finish. Choose red or deep green (\$25).

Even a toga style robe at Edith's, back wrapped with gold and green striped band trimming. This one is fun. (\$32) And, in the palest blue nylon fleece, a simple, softly flowing robe edged in fringe. Also in yellow. (\$30).

Since robes merge imperceptibly into hostess gowns and at home wear, Edith has some elegant possibilities for you. First, a marvelous black all-Banlon evening gown, very closely cut with a fitted front and very low back. The sleeves are long and the gown drapes beautifully. It would also vanish into a tiny space in your luggage and emerge without a wrinkle.

We liked the green pants suit with a mid-length train. A self stripe is knitted into the fabric. The whole thing is effectively finished with a belt of linked gold coins.

An especially pretty hostess robe comes in red, white, navy blue, mint on nylon sarah. The effect is like a dress, but with the robe cut, informality. Or, another hostess may prefer the demure, quilted check with a hint of sophistication in the skirt. Trimmed with narrow gold braid against brown velvet rouleau and frogging — and very effective.

Among the glamorous nighties is a trail version with bare shoulders and a deep, front V crossed with thin straps. It is caught at the back for a beautiful fit. (\$22)

Edith suggests swimwear for those going South. Her beachwear is also in a wide range of sizes. Some are two piece, to help you have them fitted properly. Drift around the suits, and count the days.

There is a new foundation garment at Bailey's in the Shopping Center that comes all in one, like a bathing suit. The designer is Oleg Cassini. Choose black or skin tone, \$11.

The new nightgowns from Kayser are also on view at Bailey's. A specially nice one

comes in cerise, with dainty trim of ecru lace and small rosebuds of self fabric. At the waist is a honeycomb smocking effect, and the back of the gown is cut high, then slit. (\$19). There's a matching robe, with the honeycombing at the yoke and waist. (\$26.) And, rarest of all, long half slips with a lace edging at the hem and up the side discreet slit. Satin nylon tricot by Vet rose.

Landau's, too, has some robes in both long and short lengths that would be a welcome gift. A silky quilt with a green belt comes in an all-over design of blue, mauve, green, and pink. (\$14)

Prettier, even, is the flower print in quilted cotton demurely styled with a belt to tie worn in various ways. Against

the white background, the flower colors are yellow, mauve, blue and green. (\$22)



Gifts for Teen & Company

The Princeton Public Library has bestirred itself, coming up with a list of books, recordings, even a catalogue, that the teen group will find appealing.

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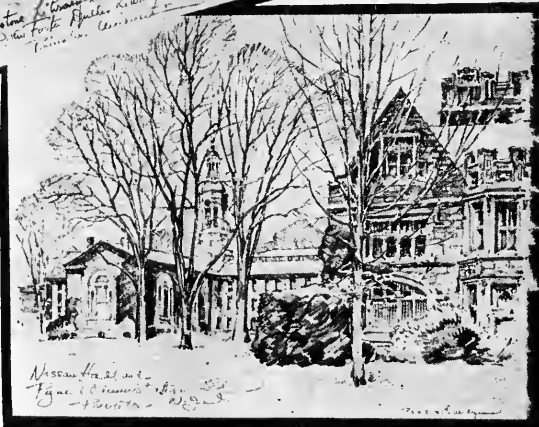
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Also the unusual, true-to-life mirror by Clairo, with a dial that sets the lighting of the bubble around the mirror to "evening," "office" and "day." (\$23.95, Marsh's)

Silver rings, in London's latest styles, will be found at Studio Twelve. And portable radios and cassette tape recorders at the Service Center. Both shops are in the Montgomery Shopping Center.

Bikini and no-bra lingerie sets at Bailey's in Princeton. As well as the brown or grey animal print effects (\$4)

All kinds of dangling oriental earrings with rows of little coins and the like looking fragile and pretty. At Up to You, behind the Reynolds Shop, in Pennington. (From \$1.50)

part recipes. Can be found in bookstores or order from Portola Institute, 558 Santa Cruz, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. \$8 a year — two catalogs, four sup- plements.

"Official American Ski Technique" by Professional Ski Instructors of America, published by Cowles, \$4.95. This is a new edition of a sure winner and just in time for the blizzards.

Music suggestions from the Library for teens: "Self Portrait" by Bob Dylan; Columbia CXN 30630. Dylan sings "Blue Suede Shoes" on this one, his latest. (\$9.98)

"All Things Must Pass" by George Harrison, released by Apple. The quiet Beatle hits his say — and the sounds ring sweetly.

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"MASH!" Roo Brown, as Patrick Dennis' legendary and irrepressible Auntie Mame, will appear in the P.J. & B. musical, "Mame!" this weekend at McCarter. That's Steve James as the groupie Patrick.

News Of The THEATRES

HERB'S MAME

This Weekend. For unbridled exuberance, try "Mame," on the McCarter stage for the first time this Thursday after an early 7:30 curtain, and repeating Friday and Saturday at the more conventional 8:30 hour. There's a Saturday matinee at 2:30 and tickets are still available.

This is P.J. & B.'s annual production, moved from spring to Christmas. Milton Loken is

directing the cast of semi-professionals — 125 of them — led by Roo Brown as the irrepressible Mame herself, denizen, owner and decorator of that place on Beckman Place in the 1920's.

Her ward Patrick (Patrick Dennis wrote the book "Auntie Mame" from which the whole thing is taken) will be played by Davis Yokana and Steve James. Dennis is the boy Patrick. Steve is the young man. The rest of the 125 are Joan Morton Lucas (dubbing as choreographer), Stu Duncan, Petite Duncan, Cobles Starhahn, Eienne Starhahn, Reid White, Jean Bishop, Ashby Adams, Doug Langston, Albert, Felt, Betty Fussell, Dibby Donnell and Karen Sie, besides the chorus and dancers.

Music will come from Mr. Lyon and Don Boroian at a pair of pianos. Ken Billington is in charge of lights, Jean Vaughan of costumes and Bill Mikulewicz has designed the scenery.

SPRING FAR BEHIND?

Not at McCarter. Spring starts February 12 at McCarter as the repertory company moves in on a world premiere. It's "Caesar at the Rubicon," by Theodore H. White, who won the Pulitzer Prizes with his "Making of a President," but hasn't before tried himself with a play.

McCarter thinks it would be nice if you gave tickets to the four-play spring series to somebody as a Christmas gift. Prices start at \$6.00 for the four plays in the evening, or \$13.20 for the six-play Sunday matinee, which includes "All My Sons" and "Macbeth," otherwise absent from the regular spring repertory.

On Sundays and evenings, subscribers will watch, besides Caesar, Jules Feiffer's comedy, "Little Murders," Oscar Wilde's sparkle, "The Importance of Being Earnest" and Harold Pinter's enigmatic "The Homecoming."

That "Macbeth" production is being mounted for student audiences and the Sunday Matinees are the only chance non-students can see it. For the production, Director John Lith continues on Next Page

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now has commissioned original electronic music. The role will be played by Fred Morsell, who played Walter Lee Younger in "A Raisin in the Sun" this fall. Director John Lithgow has commissioned original electronic music for this "Macbeth."

"WILL PENNY"

In McCarter Film Series. "Will Penny," a 1968 Western that achieved critical, but not popular, acclaim when it was released, will be shown next Monday at McCarter (8 p.m.) in the International Film Series.

Charlton Heston stars as a middle-aged, illiterate cowboy who encounters love and responsibility for the first time, and finds he is too old to accept either. Critics felt that Heston's "simple, spontaneous and touching" performance to be the best thing he has done on film.

James Balfin, author of the following review, isn't a regular reviewer for Town Topics but his remarks about "We Bombed"

ed . . . have a rather special relevance since he's a Princeton High Student who's been associated with the school's repertory for some years.)

"WE BOMBED . . ." In New Haven, Not at PHS. The P.H.S. Repertory production of Joe Heller's "We Bombed in New Haven," reminded one of the old saying, "You don't have to eat the whole egg before you realize it's rotten."

As in "Catch 22," drama, comedy and burlesque interweave to portray pilots flying combat missions to Minnesota, "Constantinople," and naturally, New Haven.

This egg was indeed laid at Yale, and it hatched on Broadway where it bombed with perilous abandon. Heller's penmanship was evident in the major revisions of the Broadway script; however, even partially salvaged sunken ships submerge these associated with them. Such was the case of the P.H.S. production.

David Mackey, Frank Dippery, Jack Tate and Karen Besser bore the brunt of the burden and performed nicely.

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Jack Nicholson awards go to Matt Neuberg and Brad Mays for effective bits as two "Snow-dens" destined to do and die. The Don Evans direction moved; containing fun-filled ironies meshed with more conventional stagings of the straight dramatic scenes. Neither can the stage setting, lighting, props, make-up, or costuming be faulted. All were energetic if not affably bizarre. There were no glaring defi-

ciencies in the production, all things considered. The play's the thing here. Its disjointedness forces one to leave the theatre splattered with Heller's ink, rather than drenched in war's blood.

WHO'S A CANDY CANE?
"Nutcracker" Ready. The two principals in Tchaikovsky's ballet, "The Nutcracker," will be danced by Dorothy Pettit Alonso as the Sugar Plum Fairy and guest artist John Swanski as the Cavalier Mr. Swanski is leading soloist with the Eliot Feld American Dance Company.

Debbie Smith and Armando Zettina will be featured as Snowflake Queen and Snowflake King. In the Act II Divertissements, Kathy Richards will be "Coffee," Sherry Kaplan, "Candy Cane," Natalie Houston, "Marzipan," Karen Kuhn, Polichinelle; Patricia Cuso and Linda Edwards, "Hot Chocolate." Natalie Lewis and Debbie Smith will alternate as Dondrop Fairy in Waltz of the Butterflies and the principal variations will be danced by Catherine Bucciardi and Elise Higgins.

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M*A*S*H (now playing). A return visit for a highly successful film. If the Marx Brothers were still around, dressed in white surgical uniforms, and set near the front in Korea during the war, they would have probably turned out something like **M*A*S*H**. Don and Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Tom Skerritt all make fine counterparts of the Marxes.

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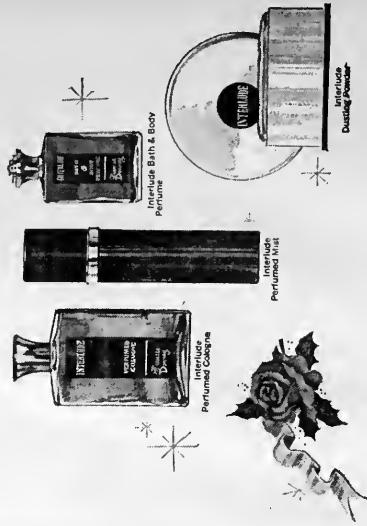
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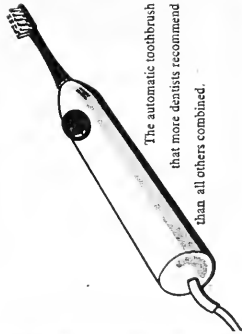
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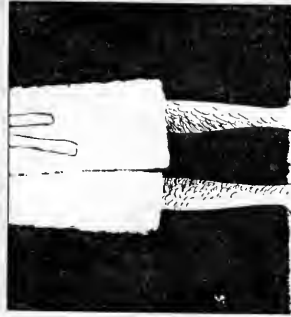
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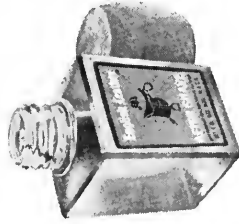
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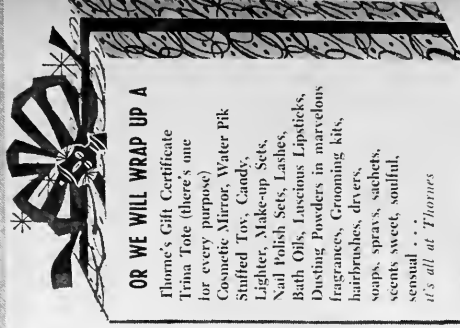
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Gift Certificates Offered
The Winter Class Session of the Princeton Art Association begins the week of January 11. A Gift Certificate for any of the classes to be offered in the eight-week term is now being offered by the Association-run art school.
Classes in painting, sculpture, drawing and graphics will be scheduled. Information about gift certificates may be obtained at the PAA office, 3 Spring Street. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 12:30. Call 921-9173.

At Gallery 100, Cultural and political differences are apparent in the current show at Gallery 100. The wide difference between the art of traveling Americans and work done by artists of other nations is most apparent. Oriental wash drawings, Russian graphic and Czechoslovakian woodcuts are featured.

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vaskan collages provide surprising contrasts to acrylica and watercolors done by American artists during or after their travels.
Large Chinese brush paintings by Hedy Wong Pie Outerbridge are softly executed views of waterfall and flowers. Muted greys, translucent greens and other softly applied tones are brought to life by selectively applied spots of warm, bright color.
Mrs. Outerbridge's skill, calligraphy is shown by effects drawn between soft, fluid lines and sharp, clear idiographs.

The Russian graphics are works done by a Moscow art group described by the Gallery owner as being similar to the Princeton Art Association. Considered quite contemporary by Soviet standards, their style takes the American graphic artist back quite a few years. Most interesting and appealing are the more primitive peasant prints, although they are less highly regarded in Russia than their companions.

One returns to the style of 1970 in the sparse and delicate aquatints of Walter Cleveland. Simple subjects use the width of the paper for witty contrast to objects such as a large-as-life coke bottle with a softly etched lid resting in it and an airy, black eyed susan in a crock. Included in the Gallery show are a collection of watercolor vignettes and acrylic paintings done by Americans abroad.

At Chiaroscuro. The use of lightness to give meaning and depth, is well illustrated in the current offerings at Chiaroscuro in the Princeton Shopping Center. Three distinctly different artists all use whiteness and pale tones to give us their personal view through their art.

A series of watercolors by Larry Day are, at first, light and airy. On second look, one sees how he uses color and his subjects, all figurative and realistic, to create a profound emptiness and

Arts Bazaar Planned

A contemporary arts bazaar will be held at Wilcox Hall on the University campus, Saturday, December 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is free.
All craftsmen will be most welcome to display their talents. Guitarist John Bassett will play from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. In addition, seven bands will jam throughout the day.
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feelings of grief. Technically fine, they are complemented by the artist's drawings, delicate and sensitive.

Jane Piper provides colorful relief in a pair of brilliant, stylized still lifes using gay harmonies afloat in a sea of white. In her well constructed paintings, the artist maintains the essence of her subject while presenting them in an original and creative manner.
John J. Moore makes precise use of light in pearly toned, super realistic oils which hint at many layers of meaning beneath their superior craftsmanship and stark realism. The simplicity of subject and depth of shade create a surrealistic atmosphere without disorienting.

Driving by Moses Sogier and Pre Columbian sculpture complete this most interesting exhibit.

At The Artisan, December at the Artisan is a mixed Media show. Oils, drawings, graphics and sculpture combine with ceramics, weaving and enamelwork that reflect many points of view.

Facile drawings by Val Roy Gerischer are outstanding in this grouping. Sensitive and sparse, they capture their subjects well in delicate nature studies.

Works by artists associated with the Studio on the Canal, Canal Road, are being exhibited every Saturday and Sunday from 2 until 5 until the end of December.
— Helen Schwartz

WATERCOLORS ON VIEW

By Nat Lewis, Paintings by Nat Lewis will be on view through mid-January at the Present Day Club on Stockton Street. Visitors are welcome, but they are asked to call the club ahead of time to be sure it is open and not in use. The number is 924-1014.

A member of the New Jersey Water Color Society and its corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis has two paintings in the traveling exhibition of the Society. She won the Garden State Water Color Society award at the show last month held at the Columbus Boy Choir School.

She has won more than 30 other awards, including the first prize in the Summit Annual Juried Show and the Agnes B. Noyes Award from the New Jersey Water Color Society. She is represented in the Hudson Artists State Exhibition at the Jersey City Museum and she was in the members' show of the American Artists Professional League.

Besides several one man shows in New Jersey, she has exhibited in such group shows as those of the American Water Color Society, the National Arts Club (New York) show and the National Exhibition of Painters and Sculptors in New York.

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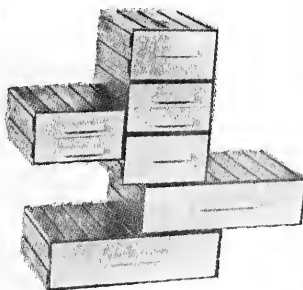
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PEOPLE In The News

Harry H. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, 159 Terhune Road, has been named most valuable player of the Hotchkiss School football team. A co-captain of the team which posted a 25-1 record over the past four years including four regional championships, Hall was also awarded the Proben Prize in 1968 as the most improved player on the team. He is a senior.

Irving W. Lindenblad, of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils E. Lindenblad, Stony Brook Lane, an astronomer at the U.S. Naval Observatory, is the author of an article in the September issue of the *Astronomical Journal*.

Mr. Lindenblad's article describes five years of research, using the 6-inch refracting telescope at the Naval Observatory, on the dwarf companion of the star, Sirius. Mr. Lindenblad's work proved the most precise information thus far available about the star.

A graduate of Wesleyan University, Colgate Rochester Divinity School and George Washington University, Mr. Lindenblad is an ordained Baptist minister. He has served as pastor of Baptist Churches in Harrisburg, Pa., and North Haven, Conn. Mr. Lindenblad purposely pursued this unusual combination of studies in religion and science, "to understand better the interaction between these two disciplines."



Lawrence J. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wright, 218 Plumsted Avenue, have been selected by audition to sing with the Trinity mixed choir at Denison University, Granville, O., where he is a freshman.

The group named the Denison Singers, will travel throughout January performing in the northern states. Two concerts will be given in Princeton, one at Princeton High School and the other at Westminster Choir College both on January 21.



Douglas Rohrer, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrence Township, has been named an assistant treasurer in the Salary Administration Division of the Personnel Department of Bankers Trust Co., New York. A 1963 graduate of Franklin College of Indiana, Mr. Rohrer joined the bank in 1964 as an administrator in the Pension Trust Division.



George S. Fabian, 133 Mansgrove Road, has been appointed director of market development and research of Chesbrough-Pond's Inc., a new position.

Mr. Fabian, who joined Chesbrough-Pond's in 1966, was formerly director of marketing research. Previously, he was manager of marketing research with Johnson & Johnson Inc., and earlier he was with Young & Rubicam, Inc., advertising agency.

In his new position, Mr. Fabian will be responsible for coordinating various development activities associated with the company's new products program. Departments now reporting to Mr. Fabian include: new products brand management, market research, sales research and forecasting, and international marketing services.

He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University in 1950 and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago in 1954.



Anthropologist Ashley Monagan, 421 Cherry Hill Road

and satirist Edward Darling, authors of "The Prevalence of Nonsense," have again combined their talents to produce "The Ignorance of Certainty," published this week by Harper & Row.

Combining humor with scientific fact, the authors provide evidence to substantiate the validity of many myths that are often dismissed as nonsense, and explode other beliefs that are commonly accepted as obvious truths.

Dr. Montagu has taught at several universities, including New York University, Rutgers and California. He is the author of "The American Way of Life," "Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race," and "The Natural Superiority of Women."

Richard I. Bergman, 106 Balcourt Drive, has been appointed to the Educational Council of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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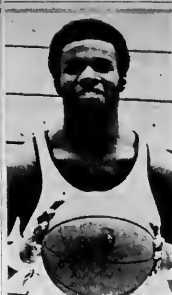
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THEY MAKE THE TIGERS GO: Brian Taylor (left) and Ted Manakas have combined to give Princeton 38.5 points per game in its first two contests this season. The two sophomore guards are also solid defensive players.



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SPORTS In Princeton

Princeton is still without a victory after two tough games but, has had the basketball minded among the nation's sportswriters giving it large portions of credit for extending a pair of nationally ranked opponents to the limit on their own courts.

Hungrier than ever after an overtime loss to Villanova at the Palestra followed the near-upset of Duke earlier in the week, the young Tigers will open their home season Saturday at 8 against Navy. New York University will be here Monday at the same hour to conclude the brief 1970 portion of the current schedule allocated to Jadwin Gym.

For the second time in as many games, emotions played a part in the Princeton defeat. Technical fouls called against the Orange and Black in the 78-75 loss to Duke had been costly, and Saturday night in Philadelphia, high scoring Brian Taylor was removed from action by one of the officials.

Called for a foul, Taylor objected and was charged with a technical. When he continued to protest, he was benched on referee Steve Hearnack's decision that the violation was "flagrant." Longtime fans could not recall when a Princeton player was held banished from a game. The last such incident here involved Dartmouth's George Ramming, who was removed after he took a punch at Artie Klein of the Tigers in Dillon Gym one frigid January night in 1957.

Villanova Contained. During much of the contest, Princeton had handled Villanova as if it — and not the Wildcats — were the ninth-ranked team in the nation. Captain Bill Sickler had held the highly-regarded Howie Porter to four points in the first half, and the young Orange and Black quintet had built a 31-29 half time margin to 48-42.

With six minutes to go, they were no worse than even (59 all). Taylor had 25 points and Villanova was increasingly aware it might be beaten on its own floor. But Taylor's departure meant that the Tigers

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Sophomore forward Bill Danke began the extra session with a fine three-point play, but the Wilcats regained control of the action and ran up a six point lead, which they maintained at the finish. It was an 81-75 final, and considerable credit (but no solace) to the Tigers.

Sickler's guarding of Porter, five inches taller than he was, a Princeton highpoint of the evening, although the 6-8 Villanova player eventually finished with 21 points when Sick

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Princeton Skaters Lose First Two, Promptly Plead "No Defense"

Princeton's hockey team, for which an optimistic note was struck in pre-season forecasts, found last week that merely hoping for brighter days does not necessarily produce them.

The opposition, in short, has no plans to be a stepping stone for resurgence of the sport in Baker Rink and the Tigers are expected to win games simply because their personnel appears stronger on paper than in the past few seasons. The real crux of the matter, however, is the fact that on ice, the defense is virtually nonexistent.

This is not to pin sophomore goalie Eddie Swift to the wall after two defeats. While he was markedly nervous in the opener against St. Lawrence, he has grown progressively better and would, with any kind of normal support, have kept the Orange and Black in both hull games.

The support, however, is distinctly sub-normal so much so that Princeton clearing passes frequently ought to be recorded as the first assist on opposition goals. In two games, St. Lawrence and Boston College have had 74 shots on goal and when the Tigers aren't actually putting the puck on an opponent's stick, they often fail to cover rebounds or an open man ready to beat Swift from point blank range.

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her ran into foul trouble. The Tigers were in difficulty in that department all night. Ted Manakos had three in the first eight minutes, his replacement, junior Reggie Bird, drew three in the next five, and eventually, Manakos, Bird, Seckler and center Bill Kapler all fouled out.

The losers suffered, too, from constant turnovers, coming off 20 under such circumstances, it was amazing that they came even close to pushing Villanova into overtime. Good defense, the Wildcats sank only 27 of their shots in the first half was a compensating factor.

Navy, NYU Ordinary Teams, While Navy will play tonight.

Penalties hurt, too. Topping off their defensive problems is the hold over habit from other years of incurring needless penalties — the kind that result from careless guarding or a flare of temper. Consequently, they play short-handed a good part of the time, not only aiding the opposition's attack but hampering their own. Paradoxically, they scored once in each game while a man short, but such a flash of ability meant little in losses of 6-4 to St. Lawrence and in the 6-2 trouncing by BC.

The Tigers were in the St. Lawrence game until midway through the final period, once holding a 4-3 lead for 46 seconds in the early going of the final period. The 3-2 deadlock that existed as the second period ended was broken at 3:04 by wing Roger Kyle on a breakaway that he and John Hephurn staged.

At 5:52, however, the visitors drew even and two more goals in the next 13 minutes settled the outcome, particularly in view of Princeton's inability to put more than five shots on target in the last 19 minutes. The Larries were playing their fifth game of the season, but had only a lone victory until they came to Baker Rink. They had played the night before at Providence and taken a bus to Princeton, but in the final period Princeton was far the more sluggish team on the ice.

and seek to hold down Princeton scoring with a sticky defense, it is unlikely that this charged-up band of Princetonians will fail to draw even on the visitors with a pair of victories in its next two games. The midshipmen held Penn to a 2-0-5 triumph for the Quakers at Annapolis, and will seek to glue themselves to Princeton Saturday, but should have trouble making it work against Taylor and Manakos.

NYU was defeated handily (88-65) by Columbia last weekend and, like Navy, lacks the type of good big man who gave Princeton trouble in the Duke and Villanova games. Teams which cannot handpick the Tigers in that manner appear likely to have more than they can handle against this balanced Orange and Black quintet.

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BC Has It Easy. Boston College stored in the first five minutes while Princeton was a man short, but the Tigers retaliated under similar circumstances on a six-foot drive by forward Jack McNab that skipped off the goalie's outstretched glove into the far corner. Thereafter, however, it became a runaway for the Eagles, who led 3-1 after the first period and then jammed in three more in a space of two minutes to make it 6-1 before the final round began.

McNab scored again on a steal, going in alone while BC was working on a Princeton penalty. He has been elevated to center the first line with

Hephurn and Kyle, but as long as the defense is as flat as it has been to date, no scoring punch Princeton can muster can make up for it.

The Tigers were scheduled to play Army at West Point Wednesday and some indication of just how much trouble they face will be reflected in the score against the undermanned cadets. Saturday at 2 in Baker Rink, Rensselaer Polytech will play here. The Tigers trimmed this opponent last winter at Troy, but RPI shook up the college hockey world last week with a 6-3 victory over Cornell that broke a 52-game winning streak for the national champions.

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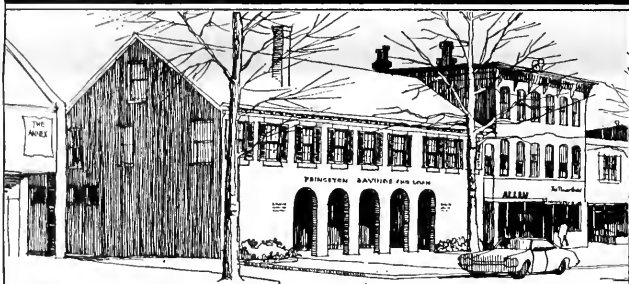
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Experienced PHS Mat Team to Open Season Friday at Ewing

It's coming — the day when "take down," "reversal," "riding time," and "near fall" will be as familiar in this area as zone press, one and one, jumper and layup.

In a few short years, wrestling has come on strong in the Princeton area and nowhere is its resurgence better exemplified than at Princeton High School. The Little Tiger matmen, 8-9 last year under coach Tom Murray and 10-4 the year before, will open their fifth season Friday evening at Ewing High School. Next Tuesday, PHS will travel to face tough North Hunterdon.

It should be a good match as PHS and Ewing have emerged in these early years as the top high school wrestling schools in Mercer County. "I feel we have a good chance to repeat; it all depends on how we do at Ewing," commented Murray. His team is defending champion of the Southern Division, Central Jersey Group 4 Conference.

Murray's guarded optimism is well founded. He has returning lettermen in all but two weight classes. Heading the list is Lou John Rossi, PHS heavyweight, who last year advanced to the regional finals before bowing to the boy who ultimately finished second in the state. No wrestler from PHS had ever gone so far before.

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Co-captains of the team are Dave MacDonald, 115-pounder, and Leon Costa, 141-pound class, although Murray reported Costa might have difficulty meeting his weight early in the season.

This is MacDonald's third year on the varsity and he has been a consistent winner as a sophomore and junior. Costa, one of the most dedicated members on the squad, has filled with excellence in previous years and seems, with maturity, headed for a fine season.

As in the past two years, PHS will be strong in the upper weights. At 178 pounds, there is Lawrence Parker; John Hodges will wrestle 167; Isaac Menasche, 154, and Larry Ritchey, 148 — all veterans.

Other veterans are Chris Cassard, 130 pounds; Tommy Evans 123, and Andy Foltiny. 98. Foltiny had an exceptional year as a freshman last winter. Evans, whose brother,



Chris Cassard
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Tommy Evans
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Dick Hetrick
He's a newcomer

He took on the Hunterdon schools which meant certain defeat (PHS has never even come close) but also brought

invaluable experience. He entered the school in tournaments. This year PHS will participate in the Lower Moreland — Continued on Next Page

Mark, co-captained the team last year, and who is a fine wrestler in his own right, had more trouble last year than was expected. "He should do very well this year," said Murray.

Gary Asano and Ken Deremer will battle it out for the 106 pound starting berth. "It's a question of who will make the weight," said Murray. Asano has more experience.

Hetrick at 136. The lone other weight not represented by a letterman will be the 136-pound class, where Howie Hetrick, a Junior, will take over. Costa's competition will come from Jeff Smith who Murray reported looked sharp in a scrimmage against Pennington School — a scrimmage in which PHS dropped only two matches — and Wes MacClain. Peter Hais is another who is vying for a spot in the 141 pound level.

Joe Palovina (115), Dudley Woodbridge (136), Tim Cook (167) and John Drummond (heavyweight), are also trying to worm their way into the varsity. "We're shallow in a couple of classes, but we should have a good club," Murray predicted. "If the weights work out okay."

Other Plus Factors. In addition to his largest freshman squad ever, Murray has grabbed the brass ring in the appearance of Dick Hetrick, Valley Road School teacher, who will be his assistant.

Hetrick wrestled at West Chester College and will give Murray something he's never had before — experienced help. Murray himself never knew the sport till he coached it but he did the next best thing: he

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THIS FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS FOR '71: Flanking PHS coach Dick Wood are the co-captains of the 1971 football season. At left is Tony Federico, running tackle on offense and a linebacker on defense. A wingback this year, Steve Sanford will quarterback the team next year and play halfback on defense. Federico is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Federico, 41 Ilarria Road, Sanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sanford, 916 Princeton-Kingston Road. Next season will mark Wood's tenth year as head coach. (Story this page.)

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Invitational double elimination tournament on December 29.
Taking part will be Upper and Lower Moreland, Bayport, I.T.: Bryn Athyn, Council Rock, Halloway, Upper Darby and PHS. "It's good competition," said Murray.

Intensely Personal. A wrestling bout between two evenly matched boys can produce as much excitement as a basketball overtime or a football scoring bomb. It is a team sport only because each wrestler is a member of a team. Actually, it is an intensely personal thing — the ultimate one on one. If he loses, a wrestler has no one else to blame. A match is not a match but 12 individual battles.

It is, perhaps, the only high school sport where a 90 pound boy can be as big a star as a 200 pound heavyweight. "There is no question that wrestling has come on in this area," Murray said.

All home bouts will be held in the high school gym. Murray presently has 13 meets including newcomer Delaware Valley in Frenchtown. He would like to get a 14th — hopefully with Peddie.

The schedule: Dec. 11, Evening, away; 15, North Hunterdon, away; 22, Hopewell Valley, away; 29, Tournament; Jan. 8, Lawrenceville, away; 13, Trenton; 16, Lawrenceville, away; 20, Hun; 22, Franklin, away.
Also, Feb. 3, Cedar Ridge; 10, South Brunswick; 13, Delaware Valley; 17, Hunterdon Central; 22, Notre Dame, away; Mar. 5, district and regional matches.

CO-CAPTAINS ELECTED
For PHS Football, The Princeton High School football team will be led next fall by Chris Sanford and Tony Federico.

Sanford, 5'10, 162, played the first half of the season as a defensive back but toward the end was used more often by coach Dick Wood as a wingback. Against Notre Dame, he scored on a 49 yard pass from Lou John Rossi. He will quarterback the team next year.

Federico more than lived up to a pre season assessment by Wood who said: "Federico will be especially good. He's got size and desire; he should be one of our better linemen." A running tackle, Federico is 5'10, 182. Meanwhile, honors continue

to come in for some Little Tigers. Rossi was named on the first All Delaware Valley defensive team as a back and as a tailback on the All-Mercer County offensive team.

Others on the All-Mercer ofensive first eleven were tackles Dave O'Brien and John Drummond and end Darryl Boone. Larry Parker and Mark Cuomo were two of the three linebackers named on the All-Mercer defensive squad. Chris Latham, John Schumaker, Isaac Menasche and John Hodges were named to the second team.

PHS tied Lakewood for first place in South Jersey Group 3 in the Saylor Football Ratings. Overall, PHS finished 12th out of 73 teams. It placed tenth in the final ratings of Mercer Bucks County Schools.

Wood also cited the important contribution of his two assistant coaches, Jim Beschell and Bill Crallo, to the success of the Little Tigers this year, particularly in conditioning.

Leonard Weister and Frank Franciose guided the freshmen to a 5-2 record. Hampered by scheduling problems, Marvin Trotman and Pat Dale managed to lead the sophomore team to three victories in five games.

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HUN AT TOMS RIVER
 In Basketball Opener. The Hun School basketball team will open a 20-game schedule Wednesday afternoon, the 16th, at Toms River High School. Tapoff is at 3:30.
 Hun, which spreadeagled the opposition in football, is not hard to be as fearsome on the court. "We'll have to work hard this year to win," coach Dave Leece reports.

The Red and Black is co-captained by Mike Gudzogno and Lee Van Horn. Other returning lettermen are Rick Ziegler, Dirk Whitehead and Dave Crawford. Up from the Jayvee squad are Al Chalfoux and Pete Jones while 6-2 transfer student Dennis Skrajewski is also expected to see action. Whitehead, listed at 6-4, 200 on the Hun football chart will play center. Gudzogno, 200-pound fullback on the football team, will switch between guard and forward, Leece said, and if nothing else, Hun will have plenty of beef blocking out under the boards.

"Not Very Big." "We're not very big and we have no real good shooters like we had last year in (Mike) Maguire and (Mike) Rossi," Leece said adding: "I think it will take a while for the team to jell."

Hun has had one scrimmage so far with Wardlaw, and Leece remarked later, "All I can say is we have a long way to go," although he did mention that Wardlaw had been practicing longer. "It was good to see the boys could do," he said.

Last year, the Penn-Jersey League championship came down to a battle between George School and Germantown Friends. In the title game, George, led by its 6-6 center Rufus Hobbs, defeated the Quakers. This season George loses Hobbs but has everyone else back. "Certainly, they're going to be strong," Leece commented.

Germantown was less fortunate, losing virtually its whole team through graduation. Said Leece, "It's hard to know what they'll do this year."

After Toms River, Hun will open at Prep and then at Morris-town Home and then be idle until the Hightstown Christmas Tournament, December 29-30. Last year, in the same tourney which included Hightstown, Lawrenceville and Pemberton, Hun finished third.

SQUASH TOURNEY HERE
 This Weekend. The Princeton Women's Squash Racquets Association will host the New Jersey State "A" tournament for the 17th year Thursday through Saturday at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club. About 20 entries are expected.

Among those competing in the tournament will be Mrs. Jerome P. Webster Jr. of Princeton, who is ranked No. 4 nationally, Mrs. James Burlington of Oswego, N.Y., who is rated No. 8 this season and Miss Marigold Edwards, the Princeton New Jersey champion, who has just won the Canadian nationals.

Association members from this area who will be entered include Miss Virginia Minor, Mrs. David Frothingham, both of whom have obtained national ranking in previous seasons, Miss Paige Aaron, Mrs. Hollis W. Tegarden, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. John Budd, Mrs. Douglas Corlette and Mrs. S. R. Hall.

Mrs. Webster will give a luncheon Thursday for all the tournament players. The consolation finals will be held Saturday at 10:30, followed by the finals at 10:30. The public is invited.

FOUR ARE SELECTED
 As Scholar-Athletes. Four outstanding young scholar-athletes from this district were honored Monday night at the annual dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, held at the Waldorf Astoria.

Representing the Delaware Valley Chapter at the Banquet were Fred Schluter, president and Robert Cox and Don Ehret, vice-presidents.

Awards chairman for this area Irwin Weiss, Princeton University Field Track Coach, made the selections. Representing the schools from Lower Bucks County was Philip Silas from Neshaminy. The 63, 235-lb. lineman has already been selected on a number of All Star offensive teams in Delaware Valley area and is due for All State honors.

Jack Stephan, the Notre

Dame High School kicking and defensive back specialist, has been selected as a guest for the black tie affair from the New Jersey area high schools. Brent Wham of Peddie, who has been the backbone of the defensive unit for Coach Ed Paul's great undefeated team, and Rick Ziegler, Hun's two-way end who captained Dave Leece's red and black team to another undefeated season of 8-0 are the private school selections.

All four boys are honor students in their schools, active in school affairs and have been selected on various All Star football teams.

FOUR FROM HERE NAMED
 To Penn-Jersey Squad. Two Princeton Day and two Hun players have been named to the Penn-Jersey soccer team. Hun placed two juniors, forward John Hillman and full-back Farhad Khosrowshahi on the squad. PDS senior co-captains, Robbie Holt and David Geckel were named at the forward and halfback position respectively.

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HUNTERDON HERE FRIDAY
As PHS loses first, 48-37. If the Princeton High School basketball team hopes to win its first game of the season at the expense of visiting Hunterdon Central Friday night, it may have to sharpen its foot in Franklin Township High shooting in a hurry. A poor 11-17 shot for a 3-5 contest.

"They made their fouls and we didn't. That was the ball game right there," said PHS coach Larry Ivan. "We made a lot of car-less defensive mistakes... reaching in too much... and they were able to take advantage of it."

No team is going to score a lot of points against the Tigers but they pay a heavy price for their swarming, "rabbing" play. PHS limited the Dragons to six field goals in a first half but they shot 85% from the foul line (9 of 11) to a 21-8 halftime lead. In contrast, PHS was 6 for 15.

Evers Hits For 11. Held to a half in the first eight minutes of play, one by Dave... and a tap in by 4-3 south more center Leon Robinson. The home team put together its only streak in the second round.

It was the work of one man. PHS hit for four baskets and three free throws to account for 11 of his team's 15 points in the period. Evers... and with 17, high for the losers, while Robinson had eight.

Brick Township reeled off eight straight points at the start of the second half, however, Mike... to shoot 28-41 and was never headed thereafter. Lee Scott, its 6-4 center, kept...

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Librarian Robert Staples told P.I. Gerald Patterson that the first suspect was a frequent visitor to the library and was nicknamed, he believed, Mohammed Ali.

BIRTHS
Twenty boys, Ten boys and ten girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.
Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jinks, Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, November 30; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kemp, 184 Clover Lane, December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eisenstein, Village Pennbrook Apartments, Levittown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilcox, A 17 Annington Drive, Hightstown, both on December 2; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heimstra, Wynbrook West, Hightstown, December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreinhart, Ridgeview Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pickett, 203 Loetscher Place; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wondertin, U.S. Route 1; all on December 4; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bennett, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McCarthy, 225 Halsey Street both on December 5.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Danner, 180 Frank Corner Road, Trenton, December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellet, 21 Cherrybrook Lane, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Griesinger, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, both on December 2; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cersavio, 422 Massachusetts Avenue, Trenton, December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dalake, 4 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hadam, 39 Humbert Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates, 11 Apple by Street, Old Bridge, all on December 4; Mr. and Mrs. William Pelt, Lambertville; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Di Donato, 36 Pierce Avenue, Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hughes, 11 Sheffield Road, Hightstown, all on December 5.

YAW TREES FOR SALE
By Boy Scouts, Boy Scout Troop 43, has begun its annual Christmas Tree Sale in Palmer Square. The lot will be open weekdays from 3:30 to 5:15 and all day on Saturdays. Balsams and Scotch pines of varied sizes are available. The proceeds from the sale are used by the troop to help finance troop camping.

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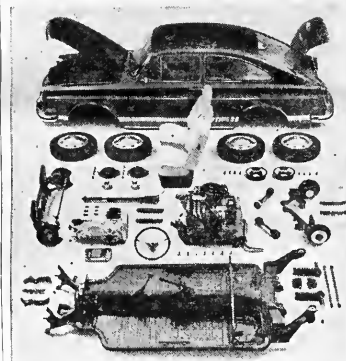
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NEW PRESIDENT AT FIRST NATIONAL: John F. Hoff III (left) will become president of the First National Bank on January 1, while Ralph H. Mather assumes the positions of board chairman and chief executive officer.

BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

At First National, The First National Bank of Princeton will begin the new year with a new president — the youngest in its history — and with President Ralph Mather serving as chairman of the board and in the newly created position of chief executive officer.

Effective January 1, John F. Hoff III, now vice president and director, will become president. Mr. Mather, president since 1962, will become chief executive officer and chairman of the board.

Mr. Mather describes the promotions as another indicator of the steady growth of the Princeton area and the business volume and expansion of the bank. In his eight years as President, he said, the bank's assets have virtually doubled from \$46 million to nearly \$90 million.

Mr. Hoff noted that First National has opened a new branch office in Lawrence-

Township and has doubled its number of employees from 50 to 100 since 1963.

Mr. Mather came to First National after 22 years with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency where he was a National Bank Examiner in the Third Federal Reserve District. He is a director of the United Fund, YMCA, Princeton Public Library and director and vice president of the Council of Community Services. Also, he is active in the Princeton Rotary Club, the Nassau Club of Princeton, a member of the Comprehensive Planning Committee of Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Planning Council, Treasurer of the Springdale Golf Club, and Treasurer and member of the Board of Trustees of the New Women Society of North America.

The new President, Mr. Hoff, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He came to First National as an assistant cashier in 1963 after affiliation with the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company in Philadelphia.

He is a director and former chairman of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, a director of Palmer

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G. Thomas Reynolds

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Square, Inc. and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hoff, who is 32, is also a member and former treasurer of the Rotary Club, a member of the Nassau Club, of the Borough Board of Health and a trustee of Princeton Hospital.

Mr. Hoff lives at 41 Westcott Road. He is married and the father of four children.

Mr. Mather and his wife reside at 36 Crestview Drive.

LAWYER JOINS FIRM

At Mason, Griffin & Moore. G. Thomas Reynolds, admitted to the New Jersey bar the first of this month, is now associated with the law firm of Mason, Griffin & Moore, 201 Nassau Street.

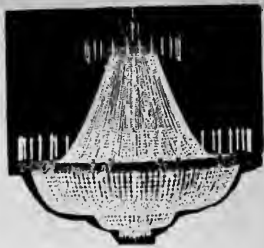
A 1963 graduate of Princeton High School, he received a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University in 1967 and his law degree from George Washington University Law School in 1970. He is the son of Professor and Mrs. G. T. Reynolds, 123 McCosh Circle.

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First National Bank	7	7 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4
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Geodatic	77	80	77	80
Hamilton Bank	2 1/4	4 1/4	4	4 1/4
National Computer Analysts	25	30	25	—
New Jersey National Bank	2 1/4	2 1/4	2	2 1/4
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News Of The CHURCHES

"MARY PONDER'S"

To Be Given By Players, A nativity play, "Mary Ponder's," will be given in six Princeton churches during the next few weeks by the Community Players.

Written by Rev. Dr. Thornton B. Penfield Jr., a retired Presbyterian minister now living in Princeton, and directed by Mrs. Herbert McAneny, the play is a dramatic poem read by a narrator while the cast pantomimes in costumes of Christ's time.

"Mary Ponder's" will be presented this Sunday at 10 a.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and again at 8 p.m. in Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road. The Rosedale performance will be augmented by a singing group from the Columbus Boy-Choir School.

The play will also be given

this Monday at 9 p.m. in the Unitarian Church and twice on Sunday, December 20, 4 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, augmented by the Choir of Men and Boys, and at 5:30 in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. On Christmas Eve, there will be an 8 p.m. performance in Princeton University Chapel.

The cast includes Sylvia Fontijn, narrator; Susan Byer as Mary; David Turner as Joseph; Anne Bredon, Aaron Bredon, Angela O'Neill, Edward Spiegel, Bill Hills and Cynthia Word.

Behind the scenes will be Barbara Herzberg, June Cayley, Evan T. Fisher and Chuck Junelot.

Autographed copies of Dr. Penfield's book, "Mary Ponder's," will be available at each performance, at the publisher's price of \$2.75.

TWO MUSIC SERVICES SET

At First Presbyterian Church, A "Service in Song" will be held at 9 on Sunday in First Presbyterian Church, followed by presentation of Jo-

hann Sebastian Bach's "Magnificat" by the adult choir at the 11-15 service.

The 48-voice choir, conducted by Mrs. Mary Krimmel, will be accompanied by a chamber ensemble. The organ continuo will be played by Miss Anna Royer.

All solo parts of the Magnificat are sung by members of the regular choir: Esther Hokin and Charlene Weickel, sopranos; Nancy Dodson, alto; Warren Dodson and Bruce Brys, tenors; and Edward Fox, bass.

Instrumentalists are Joseph Kovacs, first violin; Frank Gross, second violin; James Scott and Anthony Signa, flute; Martha Helms and Ruth Dahlke, oboe; Betty Goldblatt, viola; A. Konrad Kvam, cello. A reception for Mrs. Krimmel, the choir and instrumentalists follows the service.

B'NAI BRITH TO MEET

For Chanukah Party. The B'nai Brith Women of Princeton will hold a Chanukah party next Wednesday, December 16, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Brownstein, 407 Prospect Street.

The eight-day Festival of Lights, Chanukah, commemorates the victorious battle for religious freedom fought by the Jews some 2000 years ago against the Syrian ruler Antiochus.

YULE SERVICE SET

At Princeton Seminary. The Princeton community is invited to attend the Christmas candlelight service and holy communion at Princeton Seminary at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, President James I. McCord has announced.

The service is for the most part musical, with scripture sung by the choir and with the congregation. The Rev. Dr. McCord will offer the sermon, and Rev. Dr. Donald Macleod will officiate at the Lord's Table. Other participants include Father Roland E. Murphy, visiting professor of Old Testament, and Kenneth W. Smith, assistant director of field education at the seminary.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Christmas Boutique on Saturday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will be

open from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., offering gift items, handicraft, baked goods, white elephant articles, and Christmas ideas.

Hillel Foundation at Princeton University will sponsor a bagel and lox brunch on Sunday at 11 in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle. The film, "Sallah," with Israeli humorist Ephraim Kishon follows. (English subtitles.) Combined admission is \$1.

The five choirs of Trinity and All Saints' Churches have been asked to present an Advent Procession of Lessons and Meditations this Sunday at 4 in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. The service, given at Trinity last Sunday, will be held at 11 in All Saints' Church on Sunday prior to the New York trip. The choirs are under the direction of organists - choirmasters of organists - choirmasters: James Litton of Trinity and David Agler of All Saints. Mr. Agler will also give an organ recital at the cathedral beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Adult and youth classes at Princeton United Methodist Church will meet together at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday, Jerry Haven, a Princeton Seminary student serving as educational assistant at the church, will lead the worship service. The program will include contributions from some of the classes, and Bibles will be given to the children in third grade.

University Chapel will hold a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols at 8 p.m. this Thursday. The Sunday services this week include 11 a.m. worship service conducted by Dean Ernest Gordon, and Christmas Vespers at 3:30 p.m.

Speaker at the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton will be Louis J. Gotthald, program director of the Unitarian Universalist Black Affairs Council.

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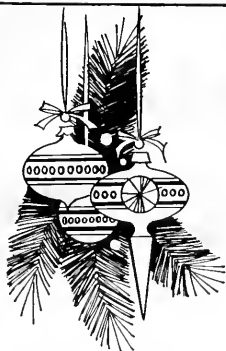
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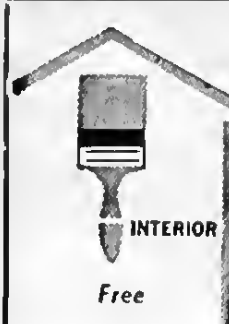
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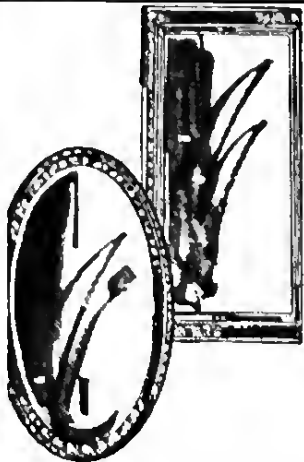
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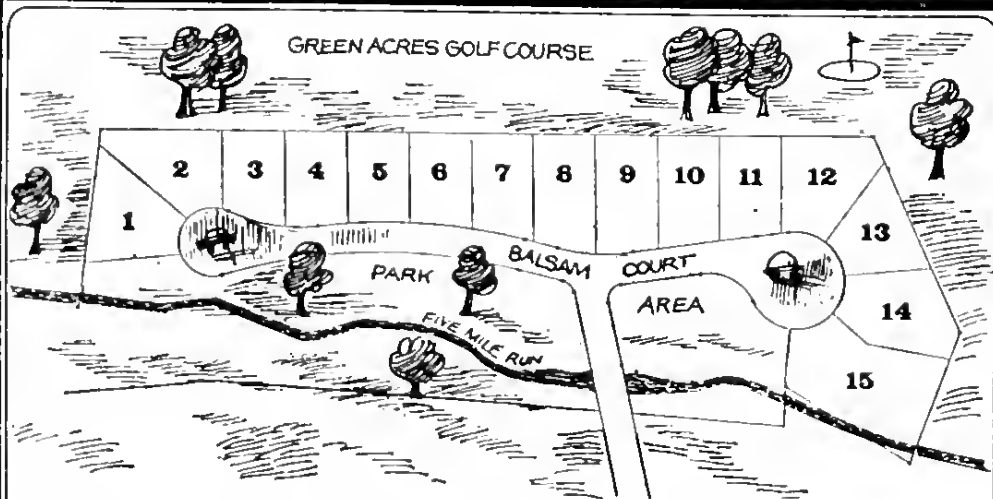
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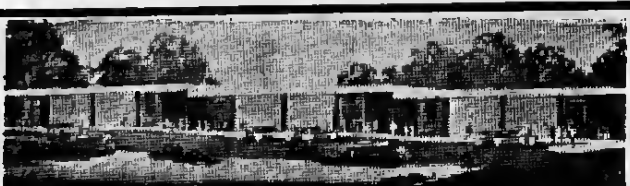
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